

The China Mail

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

No. 28,808 HONG KONG, MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.



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7,000,000 GERMANS WAVERING IN ALLEGIANCE TO ADOLF HITLER

SOVIET WILL SQUEAL BEFORE SHE WILL FIGHT
LONDON JOURNAL ON C.E.R. DISPUTE.
WARNING TO GENEVA

LONDON, TO-DAY.
IN A LEADING ARTICLE THIS MORNING REGARDING THE CHINESE EASTERN RAILWAY DISPUTE, THE MORNING POST CONCLUDES "THE SOVIET WILL NOT FIGHT, BUT MAY BE TRUSTED TO SQUEAL. IT HAS BEEN SHREWDLY SURMISED THAT THEIR PRESENT MOVE TO JOIN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS MAY HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH THIS QUARREL."

"Possibly they hope that Lord Lytton will be sent out to adjudicate upon the value in yen of their interior 'rights' in the Chinese Eastern Railway."

The Morning Post adds that they can imagine M. Litvinov using his peculiar talents to embroil the western powers with Japan on behalf of the Soviet as an innocent victim of Imperialist aggression in the Far East. The journal says that it hopes that Geneva will not be so incredibly foolish as to mix itself up in this quarrel.—Reuter.

U.S. HOUSE SPEAKER PASSES.

Henry T. Rainey.

St. Louis, To-day.
Mr. Henry T. Rainey, Speaker in the House of Representatives and Democratic representative from Illinois, passed away here to-day.—Reuter.

Henry Thomas Rainey, was born at Carrollton, Illinois, in August 20, 1860. He took his B.A. degree at Amherst in 1883, M.A. in 1886, and L.L.B. at the Union College of Law, Chicago.

TAIPO ROAD NOW OPEN

By-Pass Round Washout Effected.

Excellent work by P.W.D. coolies was responsible for clearing a by-pass around the landslide which occurred on the Taiipo Road yesterday, and traffic was able to proceed last night.

In all, three landslides occurred on the Taiipo Road, the major one being 6½ miles out, washing away some 100 feet of roadway. The other slides were of minor importance, and caused no obstruction.

Castle Peak Road Blocked.

As a sequel to the heavy rains experienced recently a large boulder fell on to the Castle Peak Road near the sixteenth mile post yesterday, blocking the passage of any but small vehicles.

The motor bus service has been suspended, owing to buses being unable to pass. The Taiipo Road is also blocked to traffic.

LOCAL RAINFALL

The local rainfall recorded at the Royal Observatory for the 24 hours ended 10.30 a.m. to-day was 0.51 inch, bringing the total since January 1 to 79.51 inches, as compared with a normal average of 62.67 inches.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with rain and light south-east or variable winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

"REICH LEADER LIKE CHRIST"



Helen Jacobs retained her U.S. National lawn tennis singles title at Forest Hills yesterday to record her third win in succession.

RETAINS TITLE

HELEN JACOBS TRIUMPHANT IN STRAIGHT SETS

SARAH PALFREY WELL BEATEN.

BOTH FINALISTS WIN DOUBLES CROWN

Forest Hills, To-day.

Helen Jacobs, America's No. 1 ranking woman lawn tennis player, retained her American National Singles title yesterday when she defeated Sarah Palfrey 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Jacobs chopped her way to victory, sending over a mixture of shots which her opponent was unable to return, continually hitting the net.

The champion's deadly service and ability to pull up and win after being led love—40 disheartened Miss Palfrey.—Reuter.

Dorothy Round, present world No. 1 ranking player, did not compete in this tournament and the only British players entered were Betty Nuthall, Kathleen Stammers, and Freda James.

Helen Jacobs beat Miss Babcock in the semi-final, while Sarah Palfrey accounted for Miss Andrus.

In the Final of the Women's doubles Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey beat Carolin Babcock and Miss Andrus by 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 4)

GRUESOME DISCOVERY IN KOWLOON FLAT

Japanese Woman's Tragic End.

HEAD BATTERED BY BLUNT INSTRUMENT

A Japanese woman, believed to be Miss Bapu Maru, was found apparently murdered at No. 566, Nathan Road, at 9.50 a.m. to-day.

Chief Detective-Inspector Shannon and Inspector Dorling are conducting investigations.

The murdered woman is now known to be Mrs. Bapu Maru.

(Continued on Page 7)

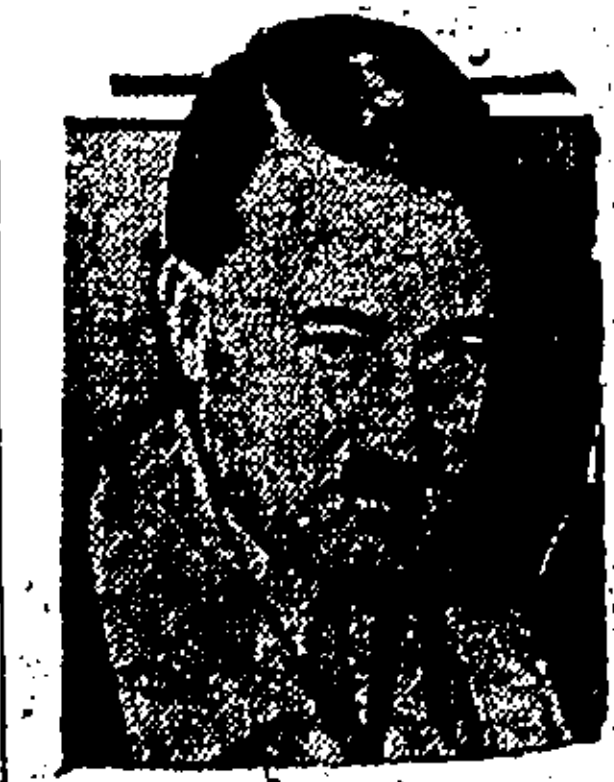
REICHSBISHOP MUELLER GIVES ADDRESS

WAR ON JEWS WILL BE WON BY GERMAN CHRISTIANS

VON PAPEN CASTS VOTE

Berlin, To-day.

Although Herr Adolf Hitler scored a personal triumph by securing an overwhelming support for his succession to the late President Paul von Hindenburg as President the plebiscite figures indicate apparently that at least 7,000,000 people in Germany are wavering in their allegiance to the Reich Leader and Chancellor. This figure is comprised of 4,275,248 "No" voters, 868,543 invalid voters, and 2,034,846 abstainers.



ADOLF HITLER

The figures are interesting in view of the pressure put on the nation to vote — in fact no opposition propaganda was permitted, and the fear, doubtless unfounded, of some voters that the ballot was not secret.

The vote for Chancellor Hitler decreased by 1,531,194, as compared with the Nazi poll at the Reichstag elections last November, although the electorate was increased by 23,966.

Most of the "No" votes came from the big cities, Berlin having 500,000 and Hamburg 167,990, despite Chancellor Hitler's recent visit, but in small towns and villages the number of "Yes" votes were overwhelming, doubtless partly owing to the fear of publicity and partly to the strong appeal of Herr Hitler's agricultural policy.

Reichsbishop Mueller, in an address to German Christians, paralleled Chancellor Hitler with Christ. He declared that the Reich Leader's fight was against Jews, the most brutal foes of Christianity.

"Germans may suffer tribulations, but they will win Christianity's victory, even if the Jews resolve to destroy the nation," he said.

Vice-Chancellor Hans Von Papen came from Vienna where he is the German Minister, to Berlin to record his vote.

The Propaganda Ministry has asked the people to keep all flags flying to-day in view of the "great victory."

Latest Poll Figures.

The official, though provisional, final figures issued at 2 a.m. showed:

Total votes cast	43,529,710
Yes	38,362,700
No	4,275,248
Invalid	868,543

—Reuter.

CHANCELLORSHIP AND PRESIDENCY FUSION

Supported to the hilt by the local German community, Chancellor Adolf Hitler yesterday recorded an overwhelming triumph in the plebiscite which sought the people's answer on the proposed fusion of the Chancellorship with that of the Presidency, and the confirmation of the nation to Herr Hitler's elevation to this new office.

The plebiscite, announced on August 2, following the death of President Paul von Hindenburg, was a foregone success, as no rival candidate was allowed to stand. The German Cabinet approved a decree announcing the merging of the Presidency and the Chancellorship on August 2.

Ground Lost On 1933.

Berlin, Earlier.

Although Chancellor Hitler after midnight was undoubtedly able to claim an overwhelming majority, the figures then showed that he was losing ground as compared with Reichstag election in November, 1933, when he

had a following of 92.1 per cent. The electorate figures at 9.30 p.m. showed that, with about 80 per cent. voting, his followers represented 82 per cent.

The latest incomplete figures for the whole of Germany were:

Yes	13,168,208
No	1,520,356

At 10.30 p.m. the latest partial count for the whole of Germany was as follows:

Total votes cast	33,312,490
Yes	29,404,044
No	3,260,442
Invalid	648,004

The number of invalid votes was surprisingly large and believed to be far greater in proportion. They must be regarded as "no" votes.



Capt. A. W. Stevens, left, and Maj. William Kepner, right, are honoured by a visit at their camp near Rapid City, S. D., by the celebrated aviator, Amelia Earhart, Putnam. The flyers and their guest are pictured inside the gondola in which they made their unsuccessful flight into the stratosphere early this month.

DINERS TAXED IN CANTON

U.S. "HELEN" TENNIS QUEENS BEING TEMPTED

\$25,000 To Turn Professional

New York, To-day.
Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, America's two leading women lawn tennis players, have received an offer of U.S.\$25,000 each with the option of a 25 per cent. share of the gate receipts to turn professional.

Mrs. Wills Moody has not yet replied, but Miss Jacobs has said that she has not planned to turn professional.—Reuter.

RESTAURANT PROPRIETORS TO PETITION

16½ CENTS ON EVERY \$1 MEAL

50 PER CENT. CUT SOUGHT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.
Restaurant owners are preparing a petition to be submitted to the Provincial Department of Finance asking a 50 per cent. reduction of the restaurant tax which is based on 16.5 per cent. of each bill. In short, every diner who orders a one-dollar meal has to pay a tax of 16½ cents to the government.

Although the restaurants simply collect the tax from the customers and turn it over to the Provincial Department of Finance, this is a burden to the customers. Restaurant business is not good during the present dull times, and the payment of this tax keeps away many prospective diners.

SHANGHAI FIRE DEATH ROLL

SIX CHARRED BODIES RECOVERED.

26 SERIOUSLY INJURED IN EXPLOSION

Shanghai, To-day.

Six are reported to be dead and 26 seriously injured, as the result of the boiler explosion in the Yai Cereal Factory in the French Concession here yesterday.—Reuter.

More than 80 were caught behind a wall of fire which followed the explosion, among them being Mr. Chang Ching-chu, the manager of the factory.

Fifteen were rescued by firemen yesterday, many of them being seriously injured.

Firemen were searching the ruins for bodies until late last night.

A commemorative service in memory of the late Mr. Liao Chung-ki, Kwantung martyr who was shot to death nine years ago in Canton, will be held in most of the Kwantung centres to-day.

STARHMBERG RETURNS TO AUSTRIA FROM ITALY

Vienna, To-day.

Prince Von Starhemberg, Vice Chancellor of Austria, arrived here yesterday by air from Venice.—Reuter.

GENERAL TSAI FOR AMERICA

General Tsai Ting-kai, former Commander-in-Chief of the 19th Route Army, who has been on an European tour, for the last few months will leave London to-day for America.

OPTIMISTIC WYATT

"NO REASON WHY WE CANNOT DO AS WELL"

LIGHT RAIN AT THE OVAL TO-DAY.

NEW ANGLE FOR COMMENT

London, To-day.

Weather prospects for the second day's play to-day in the final Test match between England and Australia at the Oval are fair with slight rain forecasted.

R. E. S. Wyatt, the English captain, is not downhearted at the huge Australian score of 475 for 2 wickets and told pressmen last night that "there is no reason why we should not get as good a score."

Meanwhile, comment has been aroused by the fact that there was room for thousands more at the Oval on the opening day on Saturday.

Remarks were also made on the comparative smallness of the queues outside the Oval last night.—Reuter.

["Cricketer" comments on the first day's play on Page 4.]

359,000 THROWN OUT OF WORK

Aftermath Of Strikes And Drought.

FOUR-DAY WEEK FOR U.S. MILLS

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received August 20, 8 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

The American Agricultural Administration has announced that the drought reduction in beet production will not affect the insular quotas, due to the heavy carryover of stocks from last season.

The Department of Commerce reported that with the seasonal trend, the drought, and strike 859,000 had been thrown out of work, reducing the July weekly wages earned by \$10,460,000.

The Silk Code Authority has ordered all mills to curtail operations by 80 per cent, with a maximum of four days' work weekly. All mills are to be closed for three days every week.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

WHITSHED LEAVES FOCHOW

No British Warship Now Present.

SITUATION QUIET

H.M.S. Whitshed, the destroyer which has been watching British interests in Fochow during the Communist trouble, left this morning for Hong Kong.

There is now no British warship in Fochow, and a communication received this morning by the Naval Authorities from that city states that the situation is quiet.

GENERAL YANG RETURNING TO CHINA NEXT MONTH

General Yang, Chief leader of the Chinese Military Mission to Europe and America, will return to China early next month. The mission left China several months ago.

MAIL SCHEDULES

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Sirdhana (Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandoeng Service) Aug. 21
Mantun (via Suez) " 22

FROM JAPAN

Pres. Taft Aug. 20
General Pershing " 21
La Plata Maru " 23
Asama Maru " 24
Kikano Maru " 24
Pres. Jefferson " 24
Ranpura " 24
Genoa Maru " 27
Tokio Maru " 27
Emp. of Russia " 29

FROM AMERICA & CANADA

Pres. Taft Aug. 20
Pres. Jefferson " 24
Emp. of Russia " 29

FROM MANILA

Emp. of Canada Aug. 22

FROM SHANGHAI

Pres. Taft Aug. 20
General Pershing " 21
Asama Maru " 24
Pres. Jefferson " 24
Ranpura " 24
Emp. of Russia " 29
Antenor " 29
Athos II " 29
Mentor " 29

FROM STRAITS

Tottori Maru Aug. 20
Tokushima Maru " 21
Sirdhana " 21
Bengal Maru " 23
Lycan " 28
Terukuni Maru " 28

FROM INDIA

Sirdhana Aug. 21

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Emp. of Canada (via Siberia) Aug. 24
Ranpura (via Marseilles) Aug. 25
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.
Athos II (Marseilles Air Mail Service) Aug. 28
Closes: Reg. 10 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

FOR JAPAN

Empress of Canada Aug. 24
Aramis " 24

FOR MANILA

Pres. Taft Aug. 21
Tjibadak " 21
Changto " 21
Kikano Maru " 25
Pres. Jefferson " 25

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Empress of Canada Aug. 24

FOR SHANGHAI

Empress of Canada Aug. 24
Aramis " 24

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

Suirang Aug. 20
La Plata Maru " 23
Ranpura " 25
Athos II " 28

FOR AUSTRALIA

Changto Aug. 21
Kikano Maru " 25

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superimposed. REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore-Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superimposed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

The Woman's Page

Instinct Women's Best Guide

Advice By Kay Francis.

DRESS ACCORDING TO FIGURE

Instinct is a woman's best guide in buying clothes, according to Kay Francis, admittedly the best dressed actress on the screen.

"Never buy anything unless you are positive it fits your type," is her advice, to women who would be smartly dressed. "I have few rules about what I wear and what I will not wear, but as soon as I put on a dress, I know instinctively whether it is 'my dress' or not."

She adds a note of caution to women whose "instinct" may be for bizarre raiment.

"Never attempt the exotic," she says. "Fantastic, extreme effects may attract attention, but if you wish to be called 'truly smart,' it isn't the kind of attention you want."

Miss Francis personally supervised the selection and making of the striking costumes she wears in her latest First National picture "Wonder Bar."

For Thin Women

Thin women (says Kay Francis) should never wear anything which exposes neck and arms or anything with horizontal stripes. Their clothes should hang loose and not conform to the figure. They must scrupulously avoid clothes which cling to them.



On the other hand their stouter sisters should not by any means wear circular patterns though the striped patterns forbidden to the thin girls are very desirable for the more heavily builded. Ruffles are as undesirable for this type of woman as bathing suit in the snow. And furthermore, you who wish to appear sylphlike, don't ever wear high necked gowns which, call attention to the size of your face.

"Any woman of any size can dress attractively if she dresses according to her figure," Miss Francis says. "I have always studied my figure and always find time to design my own clothes."

In "Wonder Bar" she wears a white beaded evening gown created by Orry-Kelly, and acclaimed as one of his most beautiful creations.



Pleats—With A Difference

BRUYERE LEADS THE WAY

London. Bruyere makes tremendous use of pleats. These were worn over a sun-bathing suit with a skirt which could be removed to show a sketchy bathing suit beneath.

One notices that Bruyere follows trend of square-cut armholes for evening frocks or sleeveless blouses. It makes a welcome change from the more usual round shape and is a detail worth watching.

A pink woollen coat worn over a frock to match was trimmed with bands of fluted pleatings of the material all the way down the fronts and on the cuffs. It was a simple decoration that was nevertheless delightfully effective.

Sunbathing Suit

Bruyere had some delightful beach gowns with fascinating capes; some, burnous-shaped with

FLUFFY AND FRILLY GILET.

Neckline Variance.

There should be no difficulty this year for every type of woman to find many necklines that will become her, for the popularity of the gilet has emphasised the importance of the neckline.

The gilet is not exactly a tunic, but comes under the same category. Actually, a gilet is a neckline attachment to a dress. Sometimes it is only a collar-plus, but more often it extends over the front of the dress and its sash ties in a bow at the back. In this form it is like a blousette, but instead of being worn "under" it is worn "over." In this way it encroaches on the tunic, and sometimes, indeed, is worn—at tunic length.

But it is to the gilet we owe the season's so varied neckline, or vice versa. And vary it must, either in simplicity or in elaboration—all fluffy and frilly and feminine—hence the gilet, or the tunic.

MASSAGING A THIN FACE

Should a thin face be massaged, or will it make it thinner?

Massage is a two-way route to beauty. Correctly done, it acts both as a builder up and as a disperser of tissue.

HAWAIIAN DESIGNS FOR BEACH WEAR

Mexican Trousers.

There are pretty buckled courts in linen with high heels, and shoes to match all dresses, from a multi-coloured sandal for the beach to a silver crepe slipper for the evening.

On the smart Continental beaches dresses made like workmen's overalls and smocks are seen, and that the French dressmakers are copying Hawaiian native girls' best dresses for their beach suits.

Everything Hawaiian is to be just right this year. Then there is the Spanish influence on the beach, Mexican trousers and huge straw combreros.

But I think you'll have just as much success in the shorts, necklaces, and half a handkerchief.

SOAP EFFECTS ON THE FACE

Are soap and water harmful to the skin of the face?

Provided the water is soft or is boiled up and softened artificially, and a high grade facial soap is used, no harm can come to the normal or greasy type of skin by being washed once daily. Dry and sensitive skins should be specially treated before and after washing, and not washed too often.

BEAUTIFUL BROWS

Hints On Placid Countenance.

Why is it that so many foreheads are more sallow than the rest of the complexion when by all the rules of the game they should be snowy white? It is largely because the forehead seldom receives the same care and thorough cleansing as the rest of the face. Very often it is the fear of greasing or disarranging the hair which makes us neglect the brow, but if a make-up band is worn, or a soft towel is tied round the head when the face is attended to the hair line can be safely exposed.

A mild bleach such as elder-flower water applied to the forehead every night for some time will soon whiten the skin, and a bleaching pack should be given once a week. A paste of butter-milk and bran makes a good one, or a teaspoonful of dried milk can be mixed with four teaspoonfuls of peroxide of hydrogen.

Wrinkle Habits

Forehead lines are more difficult to cure, and they are often to be seen even upon the brows of schoolgirls. Wrinkle habits are responsible, habits such as raising the eyebrows in surprise, or drawing them together in a frown. Wrinkle plasters worn while sewing or reading will soon, discover these mannerisms which are generally quite unconscious, and will remind you to keep a calm and placid countenance.

These plasters can be bought



A DISCOLOURED HAT

White straw hats are invariably somewhat discoloured at the end of the summer, but last year's hat can be successfully treated to restore its original whiteness. The best method is to use a solution of oxalic acid and warm water. Use half a teaspoonful of the acid to a cupful of water. Using a small nailbrush, scrub the hat well with the solution. Leave to dry thoroughly, when it will be found that the straw no longer has a glazed appearance. The glaze can be quickly replaced by brushing the straw lightly with the white of an egg. It is wise to place the hat over a basin during the treatment in order to preserve its shape.

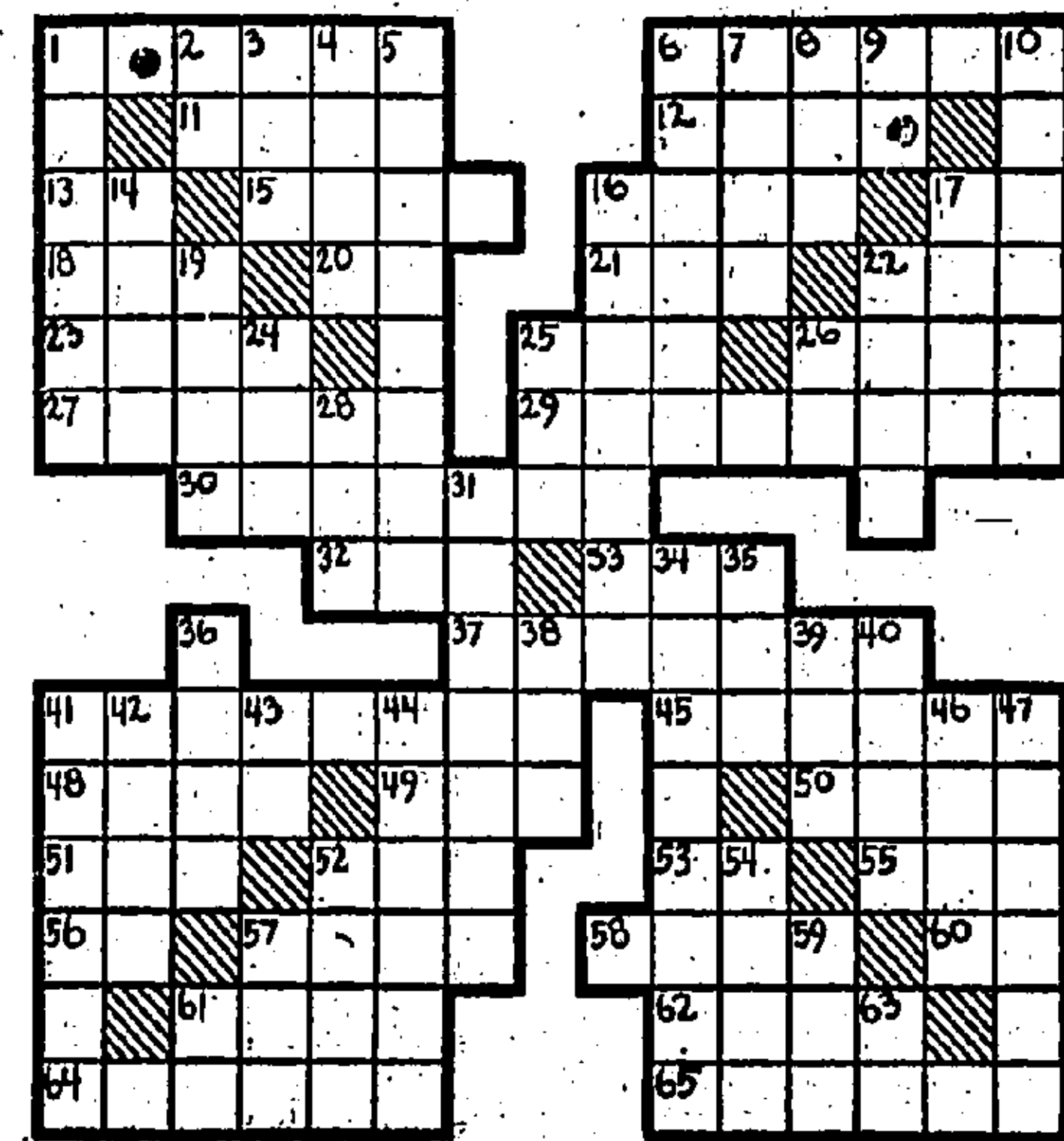
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Creed
6-Judge
11-Wing-shaped
12-Trim
13-Because
15-Quiffy proper
16-A child (Contemptuous)
17-Lord (abbr.)
18-Use needle and thread
20-Point of compass (abbr.)
21-To steep as fax
22-Three (Roman)
23-Afternoon parties
25-Basso (abbr.)
26-A metal
27-Scatter
28-Penetrating
30-Quitted
32-A grain
33-Incile
37-Tolerated
41-Fleure
45-Give
48-Game played on horseback
49-The point of a pen

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

50-A weight measure
51-Imitate
52-Japanese coin
53-Comparative suffix
56-Before
58-Musical note
57-Male deer
58-In a little while
60-Half an am
61-Prejudice
62-Mid-day
64-Abounding in stars
65-Narrow strips of leather

VERTICAL

1-Withers, as by the wind
2-Musical note
3-Independent Labor Party (abbr.)
4-Organ of hearing
5-Amicable
6-Restlessness
7-Flesh of an animal
8-Lump of butter
9-Pronoun
10-Finishing
14-Percolate

VERTICAL (Cont.)

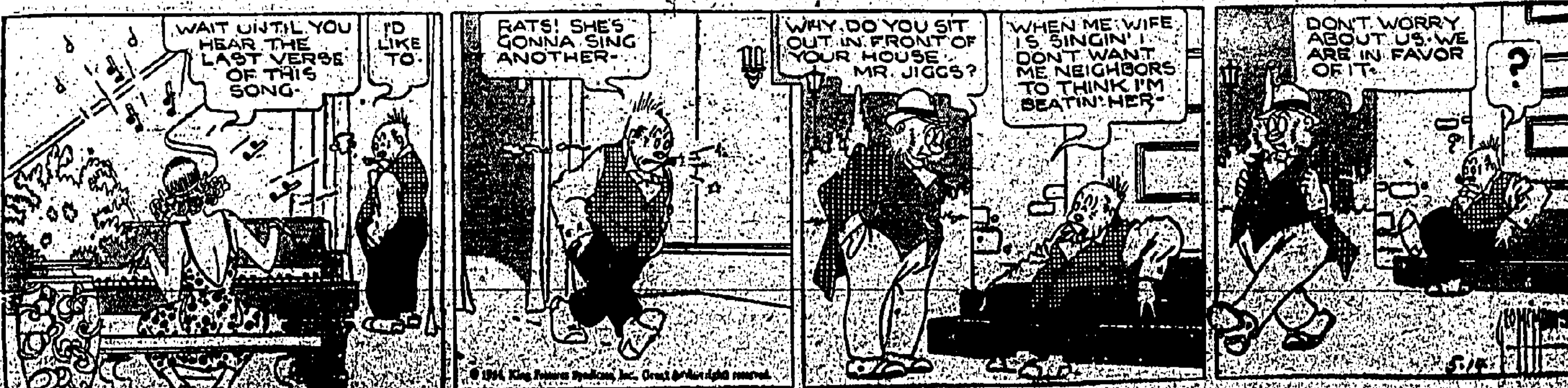
16-Marked with a hot iron
17-King of beasts
18-Conflicts
22-A flower
24-Baris
25-An insect
26-Irish (abbr.)
28-Atmosphere
31-Jeering
34-Minnova (U. S.)
35-Gross (abbr.)
36-Hazy
38-Beak of a bird
39-Terminate
40-Venture
41-Scintillate
42-Contend
43-Very
44-Disturbed
46-Diurnal
47-Corsets
52-Heavenly body
54-The underground part of a plant
57-A title
58-Likewise not
61-A degree (abbr.)
63-A continent (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Quicker! and a shine as bright as lightning. BRASSO METAL POLISH.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION. REVERENCE, DETEST, NEARS, SENIOR, ATTIRE, EVEN, TRE, NAPE, LOW, THERE, TAP, ENTAS, SPILT, CEMENT, ATIC, TENET, RIOT, HM, TINE, SCARP, RIB, NEED, HTS, WERE, GARAGES, POSER, SETAE, BOREO, DETRIMENT.

Bringing Up Father.



THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY. containing all the general and sporting news of the week. Order Your Copy Now. China Mail Office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

Sporting Page

FURTHER TEST RECORDS MAY GO IN TO-DAY'S PLAY AT OVAL

AUSTRALIANS DEFY U.S. GIANTS

CRAWFORD AND McGRATH BRILLIANT

TWO DAVIS CUP VICTORIES

London, July 23.

AT Wimbledon, as at Leeds, the Australians were "defying the bowlers" on Saturday. J. H. Crawford and V. B. McGrath, each meeting an American service giant, gained a brilliant victory in the inter-zone Davis Cup match. They have put Australia two up with three to play.

Crawford beat F. X. Shields by 6-1, 6-2, 12-10, and McGrath beat S. B. Wood 7-5, 6-4, 1-6, 9-7.

McGrath's triumph over Wood was an unexpected windfall for Australia. In reviewing the prospects last week I had ventured to say that if this self-possessed youngster could reproduce his Australian form in England he would prove a match for any player participating in the Davis Cup. Moreover, in Paris and Prague he had shown that he could step into the breach.

HELEN JACOBS WINS

(Continued from Page 1).

NOTE BY "ACE."

Helen Jacobs was born at Globe, Arizona on August 6, 1908, and first came into prominence in 1924 when she won the National Junior Championship, a title she retained in 1925.

Continuing her victorious path she annexed the Pacific Coast Junior and Women's Singles titles, in addition to the Doubles championship.

Attaining national prominence, she was runner-up to Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody in the U.S. National Championships in 1928 and in the French Singles in 1930. In 1932, partnered by Sarah Palfrey, her opponent in yesterday's final, she won the U.S. Women's Doubles Championship.

Miss Jacobs has represented her country in the Wightman Cup since 1927, and has played at Wimbledon since the same year, having been runner-up in the singles and doubles in 1932, and runner-up to Dorothy Round this year.

She first won the National Singles title in 1932, and retained it last year, defeating Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody on a default.

SARAH PALFREY'S RISE.

Sarah Palfrey, the "Dresden China" Boston girl, was the heroine of the American Wightman Cup team this year, and was recognised as the leading contender for Miss Jacobs' title.

She has, in the past, defeated Helen Jacobs, and has also accounted for Dorothy Round and Peggy Scriven. She beat Jane Sharpe early this month to win the Longwood tennis tournaments, at Brookline, Mass.

She has three national indoor titles to her credit, and at the age of 15, paired with Mrs. G. W. Wightman to capture the National indoor women's doubles.

WINNERS SINCE 1919.

The following have won the U.S. singles crown since the War:

- 1919. Mrs. Wightman.
- 1920. Mrs. Mallory.
- 1921. Mrs. H. Wills.
- 1922. Mrs. Mallory.
- 1923. Miss H. Wills.
- 1924. Miss H. Wills.
- 1925. Miss H. Wills.
- 1926. Mrs. Mallory.
- 1927. Miss H. Wills.
- 1928. Miss H. Wills.
- 1929. Miss H. Wills.
- 1930. Miss B. Nuthall.
- 1931. Miss F. S. Moody.
- 1932. Miss H. Jacobs.
- 1933. Miss H. Jacobs.
- 1934. Miss H. Jacobs.

IRISH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP EXCITEMENT

Steward Treads On Joe Kirkwood's Ball.

LACEY EQUALS COURSE RECORD

BY GEORGE GREENWOOD

Portmarnock, July 25.

W. H. DAVIES, of Wallasey, has maintained his lead in the Irish Open Championship, the second round of which was played here to-day. His total of 143 gives him a lead of two strokes over S. Easterbrook, of Knowle, Bristol.

A. J. Lacey, of the Berkshire club, who equalled the new record, climbed into third place with an aggregate of 147. S. F. Brews, the South African champion, fell back to fifth place, while J. Kirkwood, the sole representative of America, with a round of 80, was out of the hunt.

The surprising collapse of Kirkwood may be accounted for by an unfortunate incident during the early part of his round. At the fourth hole he cut his drive into the rough, and in the search one of the stewards controlling the crowd trod, so Kirkwood alleged, on the ball.

This was not all, for after playing in the direction of the green the same steward is said to have again trodden on the ball, which was so deeply buried in sand that Kirkwood had difficulty in dislodging it with his heaviest niblick.

Kirkwood took 7 for the hole. Following this regrettable incident he played badly, missing many holeable putts, in addition to which he took a 6 at the sixteenth.

(Continued on Page 5)

"Feel I Have Been Insulted."

KIRKWOOD'S OUTBURST

Officials of the Golfing Union of Ireland strongly resent the outburst of Joe Kirkwood, who alleged that his ball was twice trodden on by a steward during the second round of the open championship of Ireland at Portmarnock County Dublin.

"We regard this as such a grave reflection upon the sportsmanship of Irish golfers," said Mr. Fitzsimons, hon. secretary of the Championships Committee, "that we have investigated the matter and are satisfied that there is no foundation for Kirkwood's accusation. He had no justification for his statement that his ball was interfered with."

Kirkwood's reply to this was: "I think the officials owe me an apology. I feel I have been insulted, and I will never again play in the Irish championship. I am not accustomed to being followed about as though I did not know the rules of the game."

Programme For Fourth Extra Meeting Of Macao Jockey Club

The Fourth Extra Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club is to be held at Areia Preta, Macao, on Sunday, September 9. Features in the programme include a Tap Siae Handicap for griffins of the Hong Kong Jockey Club which have not won more than £750, and a mafao race in the Mong Ha Handicap for "D" and "E" class ponies.

The programme is as follows:
1. Mounted Troop Handicap (Unofficial). Winner \$125. Second \$75. Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by the O. C. Machine Gun Troop H. E. V. D. C. as "Regular Troop Ponies." To be ridden by Members of the Troop. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.
2. The Tap Siae Handicap. Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$75. For China Ponies, classified by the Hong Kong Jockey Club of this season that have not won more than £750 in stakes since 1st January, 1934. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.
3. The Mong Ha Handicap. (First Section). Winner \$150. Second \$75. Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by the Hong Kong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.
4. The Mong Ha Handicap. (Second Section). (Unofficial). Winner \$150. Second \$75. Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by the Hong Kong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.
5. The Macao Siae Handicap. Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$75. For China Ponies, classified by the Hong Kong Jockey Club as "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.
6. The Areia Preta Handicap. Winner \$150. Second \$75. Third \$50. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

(Continued on Page 5)

PONSFORD CAPABLE OF BETTERING 334 MARK



W. M. Woodfull, the Australian skipper, will probably go in to-day at the fall of the third wicket.

CARNERA MAY FIGHT AGAIN IN LONDON

Petersen Or Gains For £6,000.

JEFF DICKSON'S OFFER

New York, July 23. It is understood that Mr. Jeff Dickson has offered Carnera a \$5000 guarantee with a privilege of 32½ per cent to meet the winner of the Petersen-Gains fight which takes place on September 10.

Unless a better offer is received for a fight in America, it is expected that the offer will be accepted and the bout staged in London.

Mr. Dickson has also tentatively arranged bouts between the Italian, Vittorio Tamagnini and the Cuban, Kid Chocolate, and Benny Bass and Cleto Locatelli, the Italian lightweight champion.

GERMAN CLEAN SWEEP

Roumania Routed In Davis Cup.

Berlin, To-day. Germany defeated Roumania by 5 matches to nil to enter the Third Qualifying Round for the 1935 Davis Cup Lawn Tennis competition, winning her two remaining singles matches yesterday.

Scores, as cabled by Reuter were: Henkel (Germany) beat Hamburger 6-2, 6-3, 6-5. G. von Cramm (Germany) beat Schmidt 7-5, 6-5, 6-1. EARLIER RESULTS. Henkel (Germany) beat Schmidt 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. G. von Cramm (Germany) beat Hamburger 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Von Cramm and Henkel (Germany) beat Smith and Hamburger 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, the match lasting 45 minutes.

LANCASHIRE CRICKETER PASSES AT 76.

Light Blue President Of County.

Mr. O. P. Lancashire, a former Cambridge University and Lancashire cricketer, and president of Lancashire C.C.C. in 1923 and 1924, has died at the age of 76.

Mr. Lancashire got his Blue in 1880 and first played for Lancashire in 1878. He continued playing for Lancashire until 1888, and he scored more than 2000 runs. He also played in the University Association football match in 1878 and he two following seasons.

BRADMAN'S SUPERLATIVE BATSMANSHIP

WYATT'S MISTAKES COST ENGLAND MATCH

(By "Cricketer.")

SATURDAY, August 18, 1934.

will go down in cricket annals as a "red letter" day in that a world record of 451 runs for the second wicket was established by Don Bradman and W. H. Ponsford, but, farcical as it all seems, this mammoth total would never have been possible but for the five "lives" given Ponsford in his double century effort. Had he been caught, as he should have been, at 103 with his score at 57, England might have ended up the day in a considerably better position than facing a score of 475 for 2 with such good batsmen as Ponsford, McCabe, Chipperfield, Kippax, and Woodfull yet to bat.

Bob Wyatt, who made his debut as England skipper on the same ground in the 1930 series, had a miserable day. There was some excuse for him losing the all-important toss with his four shilling piece, but he later dropped Ponsford on three occasions. These lapses look like costing England the game and the Ashes.

If only England had forced home their advantage at Old Trafford the Ashes would have been almost certain to remain in England with only four days to play in the final Test. Now, with no time limit, the scales are weighed heavily in favour of Australia who are now in a position to win by an innings.

Bradman's comparatively poor opening of the tour boded no good for England in the Tests, and he followed up his 304 not out at Leeds with 244, 12 runs more than his 1930 total on the same ground.

SUPERLATIVE BATSMAN.

I am convinced that it is more likely that Bradman is a superlative batsman, rather than that international English bowlers and fielders are in the novice class. Even those who never see any good in anything an England cricketer does cannot have it both ways.

All we can do is to accept ungrudgingly that Bradman played a superman's innings against the best attack doing their best, too—that circumstances permitted England to put up against him.

Making his debut during the 1928-9 tour of A. P. F. Chapman's XI, Bradman, playing in his 20th Test, scored his ninth century. His three-figures knocks are: 112 at Melbourne in 1928-9; 123 at Melbourne in 1929-9; 131 at Nottingham in 1930.

TEST BATSMEN ANALYSED

It is said that a batsman who makes 50 or more runs can be regarded as a success, and if he is out before he makes 20 he has failed. In the analysis on these lines, below, it will be clearly seen that Herbert Sutcliffe, who has opened England's innings for 10 years, has the most wonderful example of consistent success in the history of Test cricket. Even Jack Hobbs, whose figures read 69 innings, 25 over 50, and 15 below 20, comes below his former partner on an analysis on the following lines:

	Total Inns.	Over 50	Perc. Over 50	Under 20	Perc. Under 20
C. F. WALTERS	7	5	42.85	1	14.28
H. SUTCLIFFE	41	24	58.53	6	14.63
W. A. BROWN	7	3	42.85	3	42.85
D. G. BRADMAN	28	13	46.43	8	28.57
R. E. S. WYATT	12	4	33.33	4	33.33
W. M. WOODFULL	37	14	37.81	14	37.81
W. R. HAMMOND	38	10	26.32	11	28.95
M. LEYLAND	21	8	38.10	8	38.10
E. H. HENDREN	42	13	31.00	13	31.00
S. J. MCCABE	21	6	28.57	8	38.10
A. F. KIPPAX	18	3	16.67	10	55.56
W. H. PONSFORD	31	9	29.03	15	48.39
A. G. CHIPPERFIELD	5	1	20.00	3	60.00
L. S. DARLING	10	1	10.00	7	70.00
W. A. OLDFIELD	40	2	5.00	15	37.50
E. H. BROMLEY	4	—	—	3	75.00

THE SCOREBOARD.

Australia.

W. H. PONSFORD not out	205
W. A. BROWN b Clark	10
D. G. BRADMAN c Ames b Bowes	244
S. J. MCCABE not out	1
EXTRAS	15
TOTAL (FOR 2 WKTS.)	475
FALL OF WICKETS: 1 (BROWN) for 21; 2 (BRADMAN) for 472.	

254 at Lord's in 1930	
334 at Leeds in 1930	
232 at the Oval in 1930	
103* at Melbourne in 1932-3	
304 at Leeds in 1934	
244 at the Oval in 1934.	

Bradman has now played 30 innings in Tests, and has compiled 2,519 runs for an average of 93.25!

PONSFORD'S COMEBACK.

Ponsford, a dogged batsman as compared with Bradman, has now made five centuries against England, his not out innings on Saturday being the highest of his career, beating his 131 at Leeds in the previous Test. He has staged a remarkable comeback, following the breaking of a finger when facing Larwood in the 1928-9 Australian series.

It was Ponsford who held the world record individual score of 437 (Victoria v Queensland in 1927-8) before Bradman's sensational assault on all records.

At Leeds, Ponsford and Bradman added 388 runs for the fourth wicket, breaking all Test records, but falling short of the 398 added by Arthur Shrewsbury (267) and William Gunn (196) for the Nottingham second wicket against Sussex at Nottingham in 1890.

LEG THEORY TACTICS.

Reuter mentioned nothing of leg theory, but, judging from the cable, there must have been some exploitation of those tactics. Ponsford was missed by Wyatt at fine leg and square leg, respectively, off Allen, one of the fast bowlers who were under Jardine's orders in Australia, and then, later, Bradman rocked one up very close to Allen at square leg!

A shot played to square leg is an unnatural one unless the ball is on the leg stump or on the leg side.

What pretensions Bowes and Clark had in this direction were, however, discounted once the formidable Don had settled down—he just revelled in hooking and pulling their ill-judged bumpers.



Twenty-five-year-old Don Bradman has made five scores of over 200 in the course of his twenty Tests against England.

just as W. G. Grace would have done over half a century ago.

Nothing whatever is said of Verity's bowling, and the only conjecture one can make is that the Yorkshireman was treated with as scant respect as the fast bowlers.

The cables suggesting a record crowd at the game were hardly upheld in view of the fact that only 30,000 were present after lunch, in spite of the fact that Bradman had scored 45 and Ponsford was in sight of his century. The Oval is quite capable of holding 40,000.

TEST TACTICS IN DANGER.

As the game now stands Australia are more than likely to bat all to-day, and it is quite on the cards that Ponsford may break Bradman's Test record of 334. He has already scored 386 for once out in two successive Test innings and 180 runs to-day, after a rest over the week-end, is by no means beyond the realms of possibility.

With Woodfull, McCabe, Kippax, and Chipperfield to aid in the good work and 50 odd from Oldfield, O'Reilly, Grimmett, and Ebeling the Australians should easily surpass their own Test record of 729 for 6 at Lord's in 1930.

The world record is 1107 by Victoria against New South Wales at Melbourne in 1923-7, but they will hardly do that. The highest score at the Oval is the 811 by Surrey against Somerset in 1899, the match in which Bobby Abel scored 357 not out.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

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330 MEMBERS AT CLOSE OF YEAR

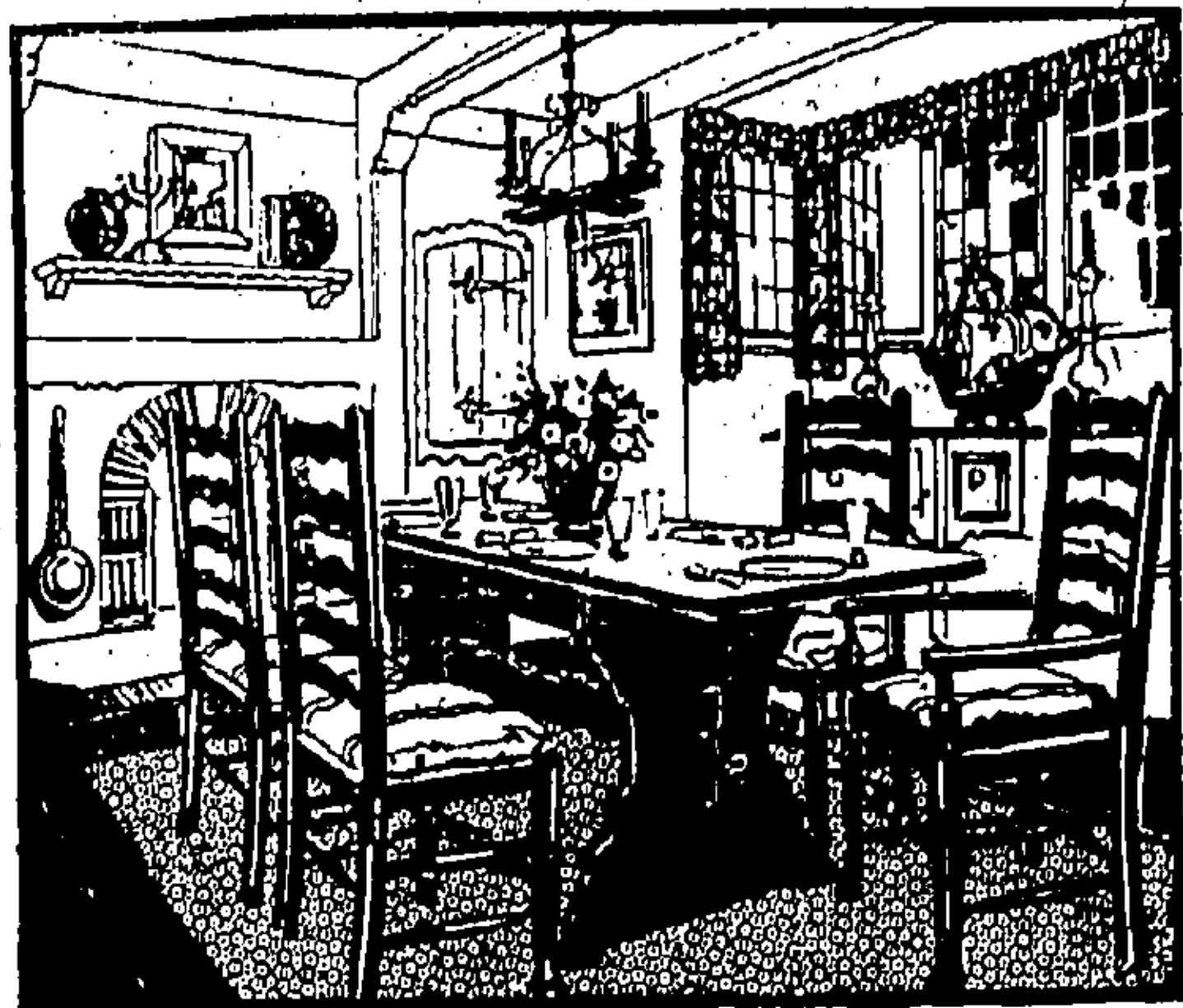
A surplus of \$1,343.07, is shown in the report and statement of accounts to be presented at the tenth annual meeting of the Kowloon Golf Club on Wednesday, August 29.

The agenda for the meeting includes the election of officers, presentation of the statement of accounts and report, and any resolutions presented to the secretary four days before the meeting.

The membership of the Club at June 30 was 330, including 75 lady members.

The Club champion for the year was Mr. D. C. Wilson, while winners of other competitions were Messrs. E. Christensen, R. Henderson, L. J. Cave, A. Eastman, W. McGroves, A. L. G. Eastman, J. McKelvie, W. Taylor, R. K. Collings, R. Henderson and H. H. Mundy.

The following members served on the general committee during the year:—Mr. D. C. Wilson (President), Mr. J. MacKnight (Vice-president), Mr. W. M. Groves (Captain), Mr. H. T. Buxton (Hon. Secretary), and Messrs. A. T. Bralley, L. J. Cave, A. J. Dennis, A. L. Eastman, J. McKelvie, G. Milne, H. H. Mundy and W. Stoker.



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DAVIS CUP THRILLS

(Continued from Page 4)

The Americans lost valuable points by these infractions of the foot-fault rule—always difficult to administer with even-handed justice, not least because the offender inevitably attracts sympathy and the impartial judge is made to feel "the villain of the piece."

Almost the whole of the American attack is built up on service speed. Weaken or invalidate their service and the whole fabric of their game is depressed. Both Shields and Wood accepted the judge's decisions with exemplary composure, yet it was obvious that their confidence and their aim were shaken by these recurring incidents.

FOOTFOLD AND FOOTFAULTS
The court, as I have hinted, favoured the Australians. The worn patches tended to make the surface variable in its foothold; the would-be volleyer using rubber soles was conscious of this tacking handicap.

Such able marksmen as Crawford and McGrath were able to swing serenely for their attacking drives. They did not need to take the net as often, and they were fortified by the knowledge that their opponents' service arm was no stronger than their own.

Where grass had grown since the championship meeting—and it could only be on a portion of the court—the moisture on the new blades sometimes caused the players to slip.

Both Crawford and Shields, who came on first and therefore missed the benefit of preceding foot traffic, had heavy tumbles, Crawford once rolling over.

Missing the security of steel points, allowed in Davis Cup matches in America, Shields removed his shoes and played in his socks for a game or two. It might have been better to have used the higher and more exposed No. 1 court, where the turf gets more air and sun.

Crawford won the first two sets against Shields with the loss of only three games. He was so much like the Crawford who had dominated Europe last year that his service had far more scoring power than that of the American, a famous manufacturer of cannon balls. Finding his own service returned with unerring skill, Shields was thrown back on his ground strokes. They prove inadequate against the sterling length and control of Crawford.

RALLY VICTORIES
The reluctance of Shields to go to the net may have been caused by a tendency to slip; the effect was to give Crawford command of almost every rally.

The baiting of Crawford's backhand only served to emphasize the marked superiority of the Australian on this wing.

The longer the rally the greater the probability that Shields would be caught out by a low fade-away shot in his own backhand corner.

In the third set either his own fighting instinct or his captain's advice brought Shields to the net more frequently. One was surprised that he had not attempted these sorties before. With Shields now moving like an unleashed greyhound—his length of drive improving and his fatal preference for his opponents backhand abandoned—the match looked as if it might develop into a real struggle.

TWO DOUBLE FAULTS EACH
Both held their service up to 7-1. Then Crawford broke through. It seemed that the end was in sight. But Crawford, pressing to get at Shields' backhand in the sixteenth game, served two double faults, and the opportunity to run out then was lost.

Shields caught the infection and also served a couple of doubles, only to save the game by a brilliant burst of sprinting in his socks.

Yet the end was only delayed. Crawford got his second break in the twenty-first game, the foot-fault judge invalidating a "screamer" from the American. Then Crawford, faced with 15-40 down, held his own service nobly.

Resolute, well-directed ground shots forced Shields to err and gave Crawford his straight set win. The American's desperate bid to stem the tide had failed. McGrath was doubtless encouraged by the happy ending of the first match. He opened the service with great confidence against Wood, and neither man could get



a break, although Wood was within a point several times. The tennis was of high quality, and both men were drawing warm applause by daring coups.

The fatal fascination which the Australian's double-handed left wing seems to exercise on all his adversaries—the fly is drawn to the spider's web—caused Wood to invoke the fury of McGrath's big gun.

The boy would also step in to the relatively slow service of the American and give it a warm two-handed greeting.

McGRATH'S SPIRITED SERVICE
These stout-hearted blows, coupled with a strong defence and a spirited service, enabled McGrath to fire the first set from a surprised opponent. Before Wood could summon back complete confidence the youngster, ever cool and collected, had sped forward to 5-1 in the second set.

Wood's instinct told him that his own pace was breeding pace in his adversary; he deliberately slowed up the game and nearly succeeded in drawing level. McGrath proved himself to be a great player in winning the tenth game against this moral assuasion.

Two sets up—that was the winning lead McGrath had held against Perry in the Australian championship this year, only to fade away. It looked as if history might repeat itself when Wood, now bringing his tearing service into action and making many beautiful shots, took the third set to one, and went steadily forward to 5-2 in the fourth set.

The odds on a fifth set seemed almost incalculable. Perhaps the same thought occurred to Wood. At any rate he reduced some of his service fire.

Instantly the boy saw his chance and seized it, literally and figuratively, with both hands. He played magnificently in the next four games, reaching 6-5.

Then the battle for a decisive service break began. Wood held his service from fifteen, McGrath from thirty.

Wood was foot-faulted and disturbed into a double. He atoned by aceing McGrath and drawing level. The Australian got the lead again at 8-7. This time he was out for blood.

Wood was thirty—love down; McGrath made one of his few drop shots. The score was squared with two fine services. McGrath made a sparkling passing shot to save the game. Wood hit out to give match ball; another loose shot and he was beaten.

CALDWELL TO RIDE COLOMBO IN ST. LEGER

"TOGO" JOHNSTONE'S SUCCESSOR.

NEW RIDER EPSOM PRODUCT

London, July 23.

J. Caldwell has been engaged to ride Lord Glanely's Colombo in the St. Leger at Doncaster on September 12. This is the final classic race of the season.

Colombo finished third to Windsor Lad in the Derby, for which he was one of the hottest favourites on record. He had previously won the 2000 Guineas at Newmarket.

In each of his four races this season, two of which he won, he was ridden by W. Johnstone, whose contract with Lord Glanely was terminated three weeks ago, and who has since returned to France.

Caldwell served his apprenticeship with S. Wootton at Epsom, and in recent years has been riding mostly at North-country meetings.

China Mail

Sports Diary

To-day.

Aquatics.—Headquarter Wing, South Wales Borderers (Y.M.C.A. Bath). Lawn Bowls.—Singles Championship, R. Duncan v. D. Rijnjaan (Club de Recreio Green), 5.15 p.m. Meetings.—Hong Kong Football Association Council, 5.30 p.m.

To-morrow.

Aquatics.—"C" Company, South Wales Borderers (Y.M.C.A. Bath).

Thursday.

Snooker.—Entries close for Open Championship.

RACING

(Continued from Page 4)

For China Ponies, Non-winning Subscription Griffins of The Hong Kong Jockey Club of this Season and Subscription Griffins ponies of this Club of any Season, whether winners or not. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

7. The Hong Hai Handicap (Section), (Unofficial). Winner \$100. Second \$75. Third \$50. A Cup will be presented to the Winning Rider. For China Ponies classified by The Hong Kong Jockey Club as "D" & "E" Classes. To be ridden by LADIES. Top Weight will not exceed 150 lb. Lowest Weight 125 lb. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs. Entries close at Noon on Friday, August 31 at the Secretary's Office, Messrs. Benjamin & Potts, new Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street.



Anticipating a visit from the clerk at his home, Jack Dempsey has been given a shower of baby necessities by his friends at a club in New York City. Jack, former heavyweight champion, is shown with Max Baer, left, present champion and master of ceremonies at the shower, who is loading the expectant father down with rattles, baby garments and toys. Dempsey's wife is the former Hannah Williams, stage star.

IRISH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP EXCITEMENT

(Continued from Page 4.)

EXTREME STEADINESS

Davies owes his position as leader to a characteristic display of golf in which extreme steadiness was the keynote. His three-quarter swing, with the right elbow kept close to the body, does not encourage wild hitting, though he had a couple of adventures from which he escaped without much harm.

At the ninth, for example, he hooked his drive and tempted to take a wooden club for the next shot, pulled into a clump of wild rose bushes. He eventually reached the green with his fourth shot, and then holed an enormous putt for a 5.

Out in 37, he started back in glorious fashion with three consecutive 3's. This was the foundation of his success. At the tenth he hit the pin with his approach shot; at the next a number 4 iron shot pulled up dead, and at the 12th he played a perfectly judged mashie shot to the green.

Easterbrook also played with extreme steadiness for his round of 73.

LACEY'S BIG HITTING

Lacey's round of 71 was a mixture of brilliant, and what may be described as "lucky" golf. He had seven 3's in the round—a remarkable number on a course where there are only three short holes.

In addition Lacey accomplished the only 4 of the day at the 13th, a hole of 360



yards, and against wind.

In two terrific cracks with his all-metal driver, Lacey was 40 yards short of the green. He pitched up and holed the putt. One of his lucky holes was the tenth, where he hooked his drive into some bushes, and after much backing about, managed to get the ball on to the green and hole the putt for a 5.

REJECTED £1,000-A-YEAR POST

Moses O'Neill, a tall, rugged Irishman, who has thrice been native champion had a brilliant round of 72. For some years he was professional to Sir Stanley Cochrane at the latter's private course at Bray.

O'Neill was offered a post at £1,000 a year at one of the New York clubs and got as far as London on his journey to America. He felt so homesick that he returned to Ireland, where he is now employed in a departmental store in Dublin. "I couldn't leave the old country," said O'Neill.

O'Neill is a tremendous driver and a beautiful pitcher, but his putting in comparison to other departments of the game is weak. He seems to lack the requisite placid temperament for successful putting. Apart from a few missed putts his one mishap was at the thirteenth, where a hooked brassie shot got him into serious trouble and he took a 6.

BREWS COSTLY HOOK

A stroke behind the Irishman was Brews, whose powerful golf and earnest and determined manner of attack attracted a big crowd of spectators.

Out in 36 and playing with splendid confidence, all the indications were that he would finish in a smashing score.

But the demon hook began to make its appearance, and 4's became 5's the score mounted. In the end Brews took 40 to come home, starting with a 5 at the tenth and another at the eleventh, where he hooked into rough up to his knees.

Bunkered from the drive at the fourteenth, he took another 5, but the situation was partially saved by a gallant 3 at the seventeenth.

DAILEY'S LUCK

One of the best, but perhaps the luckiest, round of the day was Allan Dailey's 73. Fortune smiled on him at every turn. At the eighth, for example, he topped an approach shot which, escaping all trouble, finished dead for a 3.

Then, at the ninth, having failed to reach the green with his second shot, he holed a chip for another 3.

But the most gigantic piece of luck came at the tenth—a hole of 319 yards with a deep bunker stretching across the course in front of the green.

Dailey took a spoon with the intention of playing short; but to his astonishment the ball, taking a flying leap over the hazard, finished on the green. This was another 3.

Sidney Easterbrook won with a round of 68 and an aggregate of 284.

WIMBLEDON 7TH DAY RESULTS

THE results of Wimbledon matches in which the lesser-known players took part make interesting reading, and following the same policy as that adopted last year, the China Mail will publish daily the complete results of each successive day during the Wimbledon fortnight. Today the results of the seventh day, July 2, are given:

MEN'S SINGLES

(Holder: J. H. Crawford)

FIFTH ROUND

J. H. Crawford (Australia) bt L. R. Stoecken (U.S.A.), 7-5, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0.

F. X. Shields (U.S.A.) bt W. H. Austin (G.B. nominated), 4-6, 2-6, 7-3, 7-5.

F. J. Perry (G.B. nominated) bt G. M. Lott (U.S.A.), 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 10-8.

S. B. Wood (U.S.A.) bt V. G. Kirby (South Africa), 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES

(Holders: J. Borotra and J. Brugnon)

SECOND ROUND

G. M. Lott and L. R. Stoecken w.o. R. Menzel and L. Hecht scr.

H. Denker and H. Henkel bt J. S. Olliff and L. H. Wheatcroft, 6-3, 6-4, 11-9, 6-7, 6-4.

C. L. Burwell and D. N. Jones bt J. M. Hunt and the Hon. C. N. O. Ritchie, 7-5, 6-2, 6-7.

W. L. Breen and Capt. J. Glynton Reed bt H. G. N. Lee and E. G. Peters, 10-8, 6-7, 9-7, 10-8.

I. G. Collins and F. H. D. Wilde bt C. Boussus and A. Gentien, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

(Holders: Miss E. Mathies and Miss Ryan)

FIRST ROUND

Mrs. M. R. King and Miss K. E. Stammers bt Mrs. M. Mayne and Miss F.

S. Ford, 6-4, 6-2.

SECOND ROUND

Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss N. M. Lyle bt Miss J. Mowbray Green and Miss J. C. Saunders, 7-5, 6-0.

Mrs. H. C. Tompa and Mrs. P. S. Pat-terthwaite bt Mrs. J. E. Pittman and Miss J. C. Ridley, 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barrett bt Miss M. R. Couquerre and Signorina L. Valerio, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Miss B. G. Beazley and Miss B. I. E. Drew bt Mrs. C. M. B. Marriott and Miss M. Stanley, 2-6, 7-5, 2-4.

Miss H. Jacobs and Miss S. Palfrey w.o. Mrs. P. D. Howard and Miss E. C. Rees scr.

Mrs. E. F. Whittington and Miss A. M. York bt Mrs. G. Lucas and Mrs. A. G. Curtis, 6-2, 6-0.

Miss F. James and Miss B. Nuthall bt Mrs. L. H. Wheatcroft and Miss P. G. Braxler, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. L. A. Godfree and Miss M. C. Scriven bt Miss M. Baumgarten and Senorita J. de Chavarri, 6-4, 6-3.

THIRD ROUND

Mrs. E. Mathies and Miss S. Ryan bt Mrs. V. Burr and Mrs. E. S. Law, 6-4, 6-6.

Mrs. R. E. Haylock and Mrs. J. S. Kirk bt Mrs. M. Moleworth and Miss J. Hartigan, 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed DOUBLES

(Holders: G. von Cramm and Mrs. H. Sperling)

SECOND ROUND

J. Brugnon and Mrs. P. D. Howard bt E. F. Purcell and Miss G. Harman, 6-3, 6-3.

C. E. Hare and Mrs. F. M. Strawn w.o. E. C. Fisher and Miss L. Payot scr.

G. J. Tackett and Miss F. K. Scott w.o. H. Denker and P. M. Horn scr.

P. Grandguillot and Mrs. D. Andrus w.o. G. F. Aeschliman and Miss J. C. Ridley scr.

D. N. Jones and Mrs. W. J. Dyson bt H. W. Artens and Senora E. Fons, 6-1, 6-4.

R. Menzel and Miss M. A. Thomas bt J. B. Gilbert and Miss M. Whitmarsh, 6-3, 8-6.

J. Lesueur and Mme. R. Mathieu bt B. de Kehring and Miss V. Rice, 6-3, 6-2.

A. Martin Legay and Mme. Henrotin bt H. C. Hopman and Miss M. R. Couquerre, 6-4, 6-6, 7-6.

C. R. D. Luckey and Miss M. C. Scriven bt C. E. Maltrey and Miss K. E. Stammers, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

THIRD ROUND

J. S. Olliff and Miss J. Ingram bt G. R. B. Meredith and Mrs. J. S. Kirk, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

V. B. McGrath and Miss J. Hartigan bt L. de Borman and Miss N. Adamson, 6-3, 6-3.

ALL ENGLAND PLATE

SECOND ROUND. L. Aoki bt C. Oakberg, 6-3, 6-3; A. Gentien w.o. H. Timmer scr.; D. R. Rutnam bt W. Menzel, 8-2, 6-4; C. E. Burwell bt F. H. Knettenbelt, 6-4, 7-5; Hon. C. N. O. Ritchie bt P. Grandguillot, 6-2, 6-2.

THIRD ROUND. F. H. D. Wilde bt H. Billington, 6-3, 6-3; R. K. Tinker bt B. de Kehring, 6-1, 6-3; M. Slem bt V. Landan, 6-0, 6-1; Dr. P. D. B. Spence bt E. Nishimura, 6-2, 6-9; Burwell w.o. E. G. Peters scr.

ALL ENGLAND WOMEN'S PLATE

FIRST ROUND. Miss E. Noel bt Comtess G. Scapary, 6-3, 6-2; Mrs. J. S. Kirk w.o. Miss F. S. Ford scr.; Mrs. M. Moleworth w.o. Miss L. Row scr.; Mrs. E. C. Peters w.o. Mrs. R. E. Haylock scr.

SECOND ROUND. Mrs. P. J. Whit-ley bt Miss M. Burgess Smith, 6-3, 6-6, 6-6; Mrs. Moleworth w.o. Miss M. E. Neweller scr.; Miss J. Cunningham bt Mrs. R. M. Turnbull, 5-7, 7-5, 14-19; Miss M. McNeil bt Mrs. G. Lucas, 5-7, 6-3, 2-5 (retired).

JIMMY FOXX HURT IN U.S. BASEBALL

"Double" For Yankees Against Browns.

CARDINALS USE SIX PITCHERS

New York, Tuesday. Jimmy Foxx, star batsman of the Philadelphia Athletics and "home run king" injured his leg in the major baseball league yesterday and had to be carried off the field. He will be unable to play again for a few days.

New York Yankees beat St. Louis Browns twice in their double-header, and Detroit Tigers also won both games against Boston Red Sox.

St. Louis Cardinals employed six pitchers against Boston Braves without success, being nosed out by a 10 to 9 tally.

Chicago Cubs trounced Philadelphia Phillies twice in their double header.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

National League			
	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	12	0
Pittsburgh	1	4	0

Philadelphia	1	5	4
Chicago	3	4	0

Philadelphia	2	6	0
Chicago	4	12	1

Hurst hit a homer.

Boston	10	14	0
Jordan and Wally Berger hit			

St. Louis 9 | 17 | 0 |

Frish hit a homer.

Boston	1	7	1
St. Louis	3	6	1

Collins and Medwick hit homers.

New York	6	15	0
Cincinnati	4	10	0

Came went to 11 innings.

American League

Cleveland	5	7	0
Trosky hit a homer.			

Philadelphia	9	13	2
Johnson and Higgins hit homers.			

St. Louis	3	7	3
Campbell hit a homer.			

New York	9	13	2
St. Louis	1	8	0

New York	2	19	1
----------	---	----	---

Detroit	8	12	1
Boston	6	13	4

Sollers hit a homer.

Detroit	4	8	1
Boston	3	9	1

Chicago	9	12	2
Washington	8	14	0

RADIATOR CAP THEFTS

POLICE OFFICERS VICTIMISED.

Mak Fat, a 47-year-old unemployed, was brought before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on two charges of stealing radiator caps from cars, belonging to two police officers, which were parked in Han-kow Road near Haiphong Road.

Defendant pleaded that he was asleep on the footpath, and that somebody must have put them in his pockets.

Sub-Inspector C. Roziksky stated that the defendant was arrested in front of private car No. 2017, belonging to Sergeant Scrim, with the radiator cap in his hand, and when searched, another cap was found in his pocket. It was found that this one belonged to Sub-Inspector Ritchie's car, No. 128, which was parked near by.

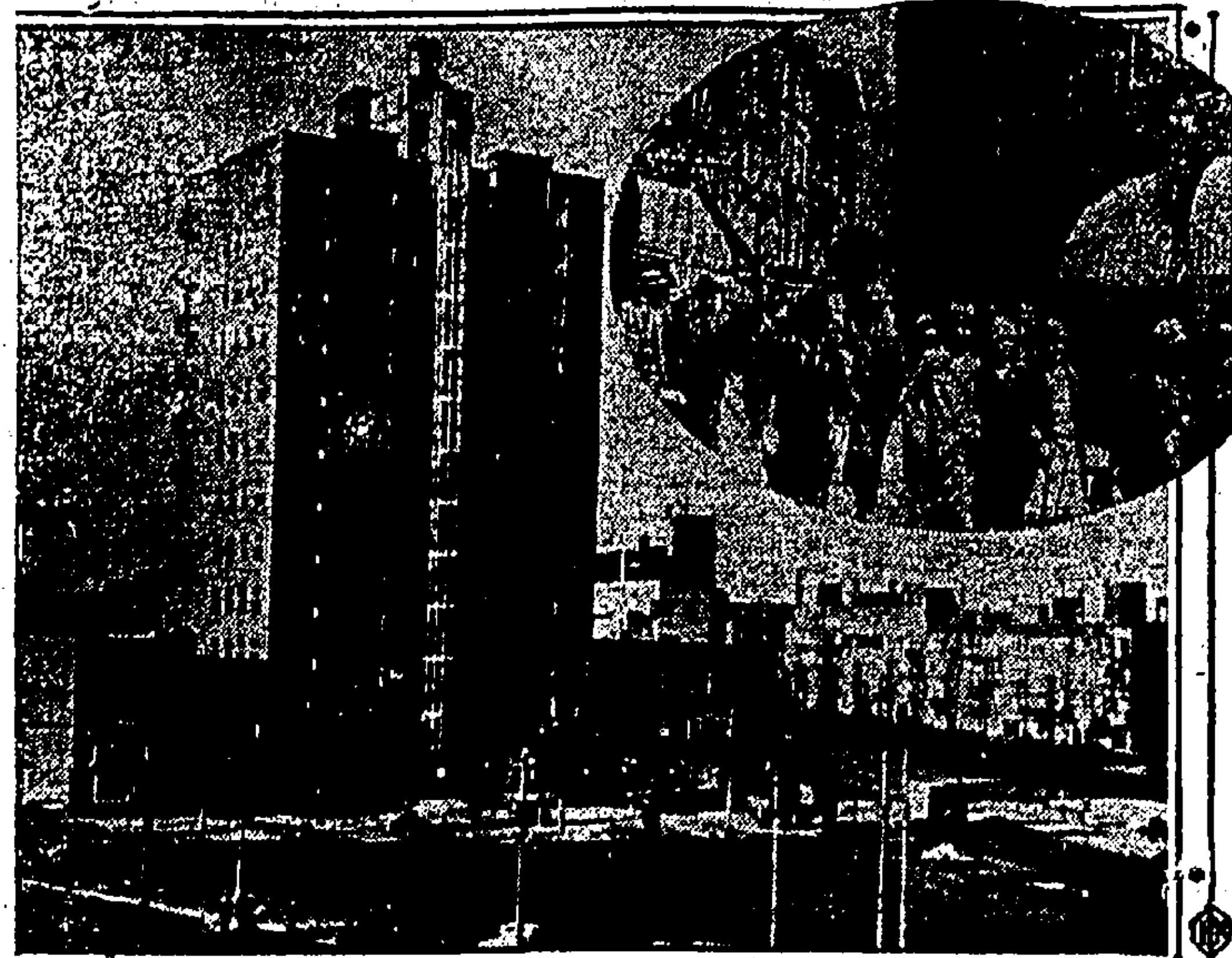
On each charge a sentence of three months' hard labour, to run concurrently, was imposed.

DINERS TAXED IN CANTON

(Continued from Page 1)

Some of the enterprising restaurants offer "table d'hôte" courses for a reasonable and fixed sum, including the tax. This amount comprises certain courses, liquor, the rent of a Mah Jogg set, and a packet of cigarettes. Such courses are sufficient to feed six or eight persons, and the host pays a certain sum without worrying about the tax.

This novel plan is quite popular, but the restaurant owners make only very small profits after deducting the tax and actual cost. They wish therefore to petition to the Provincial Department of Finance to cut the tax by a half. It is believed that after the levy is reduced, the bill of fare becomes cheaper, and better business will be possible.



Here are scenes from turbulent Amsterdam, the metropolis of ordinarily tranquil Holland, where Dutch communists and gendarmes clashed in bloody hand to hand fighting over barricades in the waterfront working-men's district, in which nine were killed and dozens injured. The dispute was caused by a reduction of the unemployment dole. Left, a 12-story skyscraper, typical of the new Holland; right, a shopping district near the police-surrounded battle-grounds.

Nullah Outrage Trial Opens

(Continued from Page 9).

All Four Collide.

Mr. Bowes, from the opposite side of the nullah, also jumped in to the rescue, and, as Michael Pine came down the nullah, all four collided, and Mary Pine slipped from his grasp. The "boy" rushed after her and caught her again, though both were washed into the mouth of the tunnel into which the nullah enters a little further down.

As he got Mary Pine to the side of the water she exclaimed, "My brother", and at that moment the "boy" saw a European child and someone else being washed past. "That other person was the Chinese, we know, because he was seen by a sentry over the bridge just below the mouth of the tunnel," said Mr. Fraser.

The sentry and an S.W.B. private, O'Kelly, rushed in rickshaws to the Victoria Recreation Club where the tunnel emerges, and there found Michael Pine who was floating in the sea. The sentry brought him to shore and applied artificial respiration. Later the child was sent to hospital with a wounded head and suffering from the effects of immersion.

Walked Down Tunnel.

Hearing that two children had been washed into the tunnel, two soldiers walked through the tunnel, keeping on the right-hand side. They, however, found nothing and returned on the left-hand side.

"The finding of the accused was rather dramatic," said Mr. Fraser. The leading soldier, Private Simmons, who was feeling with his hand along a concrete pipe in the nullah suddenly touched a man.

He spoke to him, but received no reply. He then put his hand on his shoulder but was struck by the man. The two soldiers tried to bring him out of the nullah, but were prevented by his struggles. They then administered the "frog-march" and brought the man out of the nullah, keeping his face down.

The man became unconscious and artificial respiration was applied. He was later sent to hospital. "This was the accused," said Mr. Fraser.

At the hospital it was found that his breath smelt of alcohol, and on subsequent tests a small amount of alcohol was found in his system.

"Apart from these two facts and his semi-conscious condition, which can be attributed to immersion, we do not know anything of his condition at the time," added Mr. Fraser.

"The spot where the children were thrown into the nullah and where it joins the sea cannot be more than 800 yards," said Mr. Fraser. "The children were washed down the nullah at the speed of a running man," added Mr. Fraser, and the time of the occurrence could not have been more than five minutes.

It would be a fair inference that the prosecution had a complete record of the movements of the man who was seen in the nullah and that he was the accused.

Finance to cut the tax by a half. It is believed that after the levy is reduced, the bill of fare becomes cheaper, and better business will be possible. The restaurant tax does not make only very small profits after deducting the tax and actual cost. They wish therefore to petition to the Provincial Department of Finance to cut the tax by a half.

Landed Without Money.

On June 21 the accused went to a shop in Pedder Street where he had been employed four years ago. He had apparently been invited to go to Singapore, but found that he had been by some mistake landed in Hong Kong without any money. He stayed there the night and left the next morning, wearing garments similar to those already mentioned, said Mr. Fraser.

The accused also had a basket with him and in this the police found three letters "one of which may give a little clue as to the motive of the crime. I understand, however, that there is some objection and I do not propose to read the letter to you now," said Mr. Fraser.

On leaving hospital the accused made a statement in answer to the charge, saying, "I was drunk at the time". Later at the Magistracy, the accused in another statement said, "I have no money therefore I wish to commit suicide".

Significant Letters.

Mr. Fraser asked the Jury to keep in mind the letters, which he said, would tend to show something of the state of the mind of the accused at the time. He asked them, however, not to expect too much from the letters, but if the letters threw any light on the situation then they were to receive careful consideration. "The case for the Crown is that he tried to commit suicide," said Mr. Fraser.

Mr. Fraser asked the Jury to give the case their careful consideration and to decide whether they were satisfied that the accused was guilty or not, or whether it was an offence done in extenuating circumstances; or if the other circumstances excused or greatly aggravated the offence, and followed a preconceived plan.

The case is proceeding.

GRUESOME DISCOVERY IN KOWLOON FLAT

(Continued from Page 1)

The body was found in the dining room and only partly clothed. There was a large wound in the centre of the forehead and another over the left eye. The first wound appeared to have been caused by a blunt instrument.

A post-mortem is now being conducted.

The body was badly decomposed and it is the opinion of the Medical officer of the Kowloon Hospital that death had occurred between 24 to 48 hours ago.

It is believed that the crime was committed on Friday afternoon, as a newspaper which had been delivered at 7 p.m. that night was found lying on the floor untouched when the police arrived.

The floor had been ransacked, suggesting the possible motive of robbery. The deceased lived on her own and did not employ a servant.

The Japanese residents on the third floor informed the police at 9 a.m. this morning. They had not seen the woman since 7 a.m. on Friday and when an attempt was made to get in touch with her this morning no answer was received.

The police were informed, and on the arrival of a European detective, the door was broken down. On entering, the body of the woman was found lying in a pool of blood.

BANISHEE WHO RETURNED

Unemployed Refuses Manila Offer.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on Benito Ormella, 20-year-old unemployed, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for returning to the Colony from banishment.

Accused was banished from the Colony on August 8 this year, and was sent to Macao. It was stated that an opportunity was offered him to return to Manila, but the offer was refused.

FIVE YEARS' HARD FOR BANISHEE.

His Seventh Offence.

Lo Shu, who was charged before the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Jacks, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, with a breach of the Deportation Ordinance, was sentenced to five years' hard labour.

Appearing for the Crown, Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith said the accused was a persistent offender, this being the seventh occasion on which he had returned from deportation. After serving a five-year term he was on the last occasion banished for life. An informer pointed him out in Saigon Street to the police, and he was arrested.

FATHER AND SON ON TRIAL

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE.

Father and son stood on trial at the Criminal Sessions, Supreme Court, this morning on the charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Chan Man, a vegetable gardener, of Heung Che Village, on July 5.

The case was heard before the Puisne Judge, Mr. P. Jacks, and Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, conducted the case for the Crown.

The jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. Hugh Braga (foreman), O. B. Raven, S. A. Bux, H. P. Allgood, A. G. dos Remedios, H. A. Castro, and John Kempton.

The charge, which was formerly one of murder was reduced to manslaughter when heard at the District Office South before Mr. M. D. M. MacDougall.

The case is proceeding.



SUMMER SUITS DRY-CLEANED.

WE KEEP THEM WHITE AND SOFT.

No risk of scorch on your Gabardines, Palm-Beach, Mohair, or Silk Suitings.

Our steam presses cannot spot or shine. We dryclean and launder Summer Suits in a way that retains all their ORIGINAL SMARTNESS.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

The Largest Sanitary Laundrymen, Dyers and Drycleaners in the Far East

Head Office & Works, Mongkok. Tel. 57082.
60, Queen's Road Central. " 21279.
27, Nathan Road. " 58545.
338, Nathan Road. " 58908.

OPENING SALE commencing AUG. 25

PEKING RUGS & CARPETS,

Cloisone, Brass Ware, Glass and Lacquer Ware, etc.

REDUCED 20 %

FOR GOODS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY. CALL AND INSPECT.

TEH SHUN HSING & CO.

11, WYNDHAM STREET.

FAMOUS AVIATOR DIES FOR BET

Mr. Mark W. Walton, war aviator, former All-American football star, wealthy clubman, died in Chicago of injuries suffered when he bet he could see the World's Fair skyline from his window, leaned too far and fell. The stake was five cents.

and John Kempton.

The charge, which was formerly one of murder was reduced to manslaughter when heard at the District Office South before Mr. M. D. M. MacDougall.

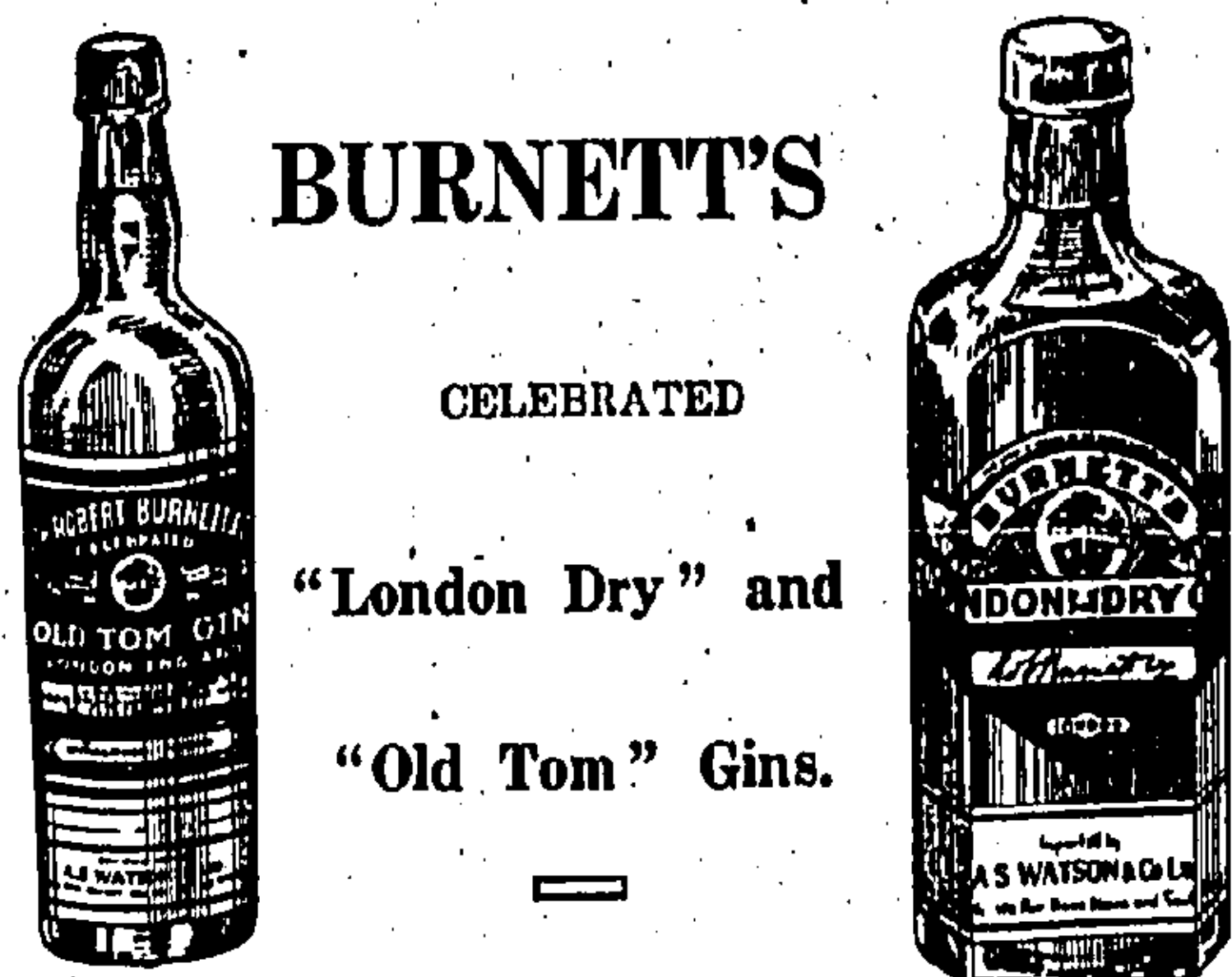
The case is proceeding.

STRATOSPHERE BALLOON MAKES SAFE LANDING

(Continued from Page 1)

SET OUT ON SATURDAY Professor Cosyns and his assistant set out on their stratosphere attempt on Saturday. They landed safely, near Murska, in Yugoslavia yesterday at 9 a.m. Both occupants were then reported well.

In a metal gondola, attached to the same balloon which carried him aloft with Professor Albert Picard in the first famous stratosphere ascent in 1931 Max Cosyns was attempting to check the effect of cosmic rays on the atom between 15,000 and 17,000 metres above the earth.



BURNETT'S

CELEBRATED

"London Dry" and

"Old Tom" Gins.

ON SALE AT ALL THE LEADING COMPRADORES OR
FROM THE AGENTS—

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

EST. 1841.

G. FALCONER & CO. (HONG KONG) LTD.
WATCHMAKERS, & JEWELLERS.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS.
Union Building (opposite G.P.O.).
Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
ENGLISH SILVERWARE, "Direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery.

**CHINA
EMPORIUM
LTD**

GREAT SUMMER

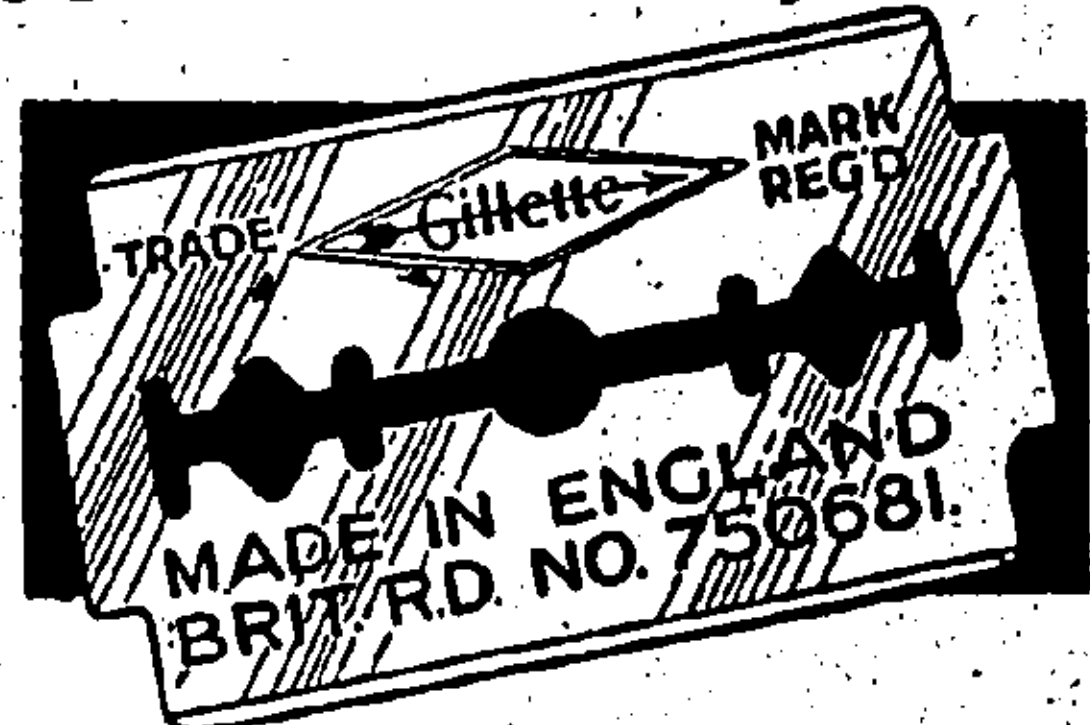
From
August
11th.**SALE**To
August
31st.

GREAT BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

Bath Towels Two for 95 cts.
Fishnet Stockings \$1.50 pair.
Straw Handbags \$1.00 each.
Ladies' Raincoats \$5.00 each.
Ladies' Straw Hats All 50% discount.
Children's Frocks from 50 cts.—\$2.95
Gent's Shirts 80 cts. each.
Ties (plain) 30 cts. each.
Towel Bath Gowns \$1.50 each.
British Made "Mascot"
Ladies' Shoes from \$4.00—\$7.00 pair.
British Made "PALLMALL" Gents' Shoes
from \$6.50 upward.

COME EARLY TO SELECT YOUR BARGAINS!

**GILLETTE'S
GREAT ADVANCE**



It is on the third or fourth
shave with a blade that the
user realises the value of the
improved temper of the steel
in Gillette's Slotted Blade.

Buy the Blade
marked "Made
in England."

Gillette

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., Sole Agents.

Whiteaways
WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

GREAT SUMMER SALE

EXCHANGE UP — PRICES DOWN.

SPECIAL OFFER

IN

JACOBAN GLASSWARE

Consisting of

COMPORTS

VASES

BOWLS

DISHES

ENTREE SERVERS,

Etc., Etc.

Owing to the Favourable Exchange

We Are Now Offering these all at

HALF PRICE

COME EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

DEATH.

BRODIE.—On August 15, 1934, at
Wynyard, Tasmania, Neil Clark
Brodie, age 63, late of the
China Navigation Co., Ltd.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, August 20, 1934.

The Professional Mind

"Virtue! a fig!" quoth Iago.
"his in ourselves that we are
thus or thus." But, on the
other hand, is it not equally true
that a man's mind is moulded
by his environment and his
whole outlook and character in-
fluenced profoundly by the daily
practice of a particular profes-
sion?

This, indeed, is the point of
view expressed by Lord Macmil-
lan, in his lecture on "The Profes-
sional Mind" delivered to the
Medico-Psychological Association,
and published in the British
Medical Journal. Lord Macmillan
maintains that, whatever the in-
dividual differences among the
members of a profession, there
are always common elements
showed by all belonging to it.

"Their habits are controlled, their
thoughts canalized, their pre-
judices formed, by the profes-
sion they practise." It is a pre-
tension, capable of considerable
argument, and interesting to
both the psychologist and the
professional man. Certainly, in-
dividuals will retain their idiosyn-
crasies, and personality is too
powerful and vital a thing to be
regulated and determined entire-
ly by the type of vocation prac-
tised. But the constant dripping
of professional habit will also
wear away the individualist
stone, and it is inevitable that
the prolonged repetition of acts,
the daily association with cer-
tain particular problems, the
imitation induced by moving in
a certain social group, the re-
quirements of a professional etiq-
quette, all these will tend to
modify a man's nature. His
mind and character in a hundred
ways, often unconscious, will be
affected, and his reflexes condi-
tioned, until many of his re-
actions are largely automatic.

The profession, as Lord Macmil-
lan points out, tend to share
certain characteristics. "From
the earliest times," he says, "the
practitioners of a particular art
have shown a tendency to draw
away from the rest of the com-
munity and to constitute them-
selves a separate class with their
own ceremonial rites and shib-
boleths." To-day the lines of de-
marcation are less rigidly drawn,
and hence the professional types
are not as distinctive as in a pri-
mitive community. But the

particular rites and shibboleths
still persist, together with a ten-
dency to preserve them intact as
much and as long as possible.
Thus the professional mind in
general tends to be conservative.
The medical profession, of
course, has been proverbially hos-
tile to new discoveries and novel
methods, as instanced recently
in the life of Sir Robert Jones
and his struggle to establish
orthopaedics. But the legal pro-
fession is also inveterately con-
servative, prone to depend on
long accepted principles and pre-
cedents. As for the practition-
ers of the other learned profes-
sions, the Church, they perhaps
resist change more strongly than
the doctors and lawyers. And
each profession tends to be selfish
in putting the interests of the
craft before those of the com-
munity. On the other hand, there
is a natural sense of brother-
hood within the craft, a fellow-
ship arising from common in-
terests. And if the professional
mind clings to its prerogatives,
it also honours its traditions, set-
ting up high standards of con-
duct, jealous of the integrity of
its "high calling."

If we consider the professions
individually, we find certain men-
tal phenomena appearing as typi-
cal of each one. The lawyer's has
never been a popular profession,
profiting as it does by people's
misfortunes and crimes, and the
popular attitude was expressed
by Dr. Johnson when he said, "I
cannot exactly tell you, sir, who
he is, and I would be loth to
speak ill of any person who I do
not know deserves it, but I am
afraid he is an attorney." Lord
Macmillan, however, points out
that "the great bulk of the legal
work of the country is adminis-
trative and non-contentious, re-
quiring no perverse intellectual
subtlety, but just the ordinary
workaday virtues of industry and
honesty." Yet he admits that
the profession engenders the
habit of judging by words, for-
mulae, and logic rather than by
the facts alone. The legal mind
is prone to be over-subtle, for-
mal, even pedantic, yet sharp and
critical. Although the Law Lord
does not mention it, it is proba-
ble, too, that from the nature of
his experience, the lawyer tends
to be a little sceptical and cyni-
cal in regard to human nature.
The medical mind is not so
strongly intellectual, because
qualities of emotion, imagination,
and personality generally count
for so much in therapeutics. His
wide experience makes the doc-
tor humane, and Lord Macmillan
pays the profession a generous
tribute when he says, "It is per-
haps in the medical man that the
professional mind finds its finest
sphere." At any rate, I envy the
physician the epithet which is
peculiarly his own, the epithet
"beloved." I have never heard of
a beloved barrister or a beloved
solicitor.

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

WALES WANTS WOOLWICH

The proposal to transfer Wool-
wich Arsenal to Wales has set
Welsh members of Parliament to
outbid each other.

The Government have been told
that either Cardiff or Penarth could
provide excellent facilities for the
establishment of the factory and a
splendid position from a defensive
point of view.

The claims of Newport have also
been put forward.

The champion of Cardiff or
Penarth is Captain Arthur Evans;
and of New Port, Mr. Reginald
Clarry.

There are 33 other Welsh M.P.s.

SAVED BY A SAXOPHONE

A writer in a musical paper
states that saxophone playing has
cured him of chronic asthma.

In that, according to a medical
friend, there is nothing extraordi-
nary. Breathing exercises are the
best cure for asthma.

Saxophone playing, which re-
quires short inspirations and pro-
longed expirations, exactly fills the
bill.

Wind instruments like the trom-
bone, however, do not. They re-
quire violent and spasmodic effort,
and tend to produce Emphysema,
of which a wheezy voice is one of
symptoms.

My medical friend believes that
stammering, which is largely a
matter of breath-control, could be
cured by playing the saxophone.

This much-abused instrument
appears in a new light. It might
be well to restrict its use to those
holding medical certificates.

PEERS AND POUNDS

Every question answered in the
House of Commons costs a guinea.
Many guineas are wasted.

Every page of printing of the
House of Lords order paper costs
a pound.

In the view of certain peers
many pounds are squandered.

When a peer puts down a motion
and no day is named for its debate
it is printed daily in the House of
Lords papers.

A series of notices of motion
have been printed daily for
months.

Up to date their repetition has
cost the country £100.

Lord Hailsham says they might
well have disappeared long ago.

Now a committee is to consider
how expense can be saved in this
direction and by other revisions of
the Standing Orders.

Your Daily Smile!

An inventor has constructed a
machine with which he can blow
bubbles five feet in diameter.
News item. Remains now only the
problem of finding a market for
five-foot bubbles.

We don't care about returning to
the 1926 level. What's that about the
time everybody was singing, "Yes, We
Have No Bananas?"

Incubable

The keenest film fan we know
is the girl who wants a cottage
with Clark Gables.

BAD LUCK

Then there was the nudist who
got sunstroke through leaving off
his hat.

How It Started

Do you like this bathing suit,
dear? I got it for less than half-
price.

It looks as if they've given you
less than half the suit.

Facts You Did Not Know

A Paris scientist has invented
water filters made of silver chloride
which have potters' clay and baked at
a high temperature, the silver killing
disease germs passing through the
filters.

For railroad and traffic signals a
Baltimore man has invented an electric
lamp having two filaments separated
by a shield, the second being illumina-
ted to show half a light when the first
falls.

So sensitive is a smoke registering
device on a German passenger liner
that if a person with a lighted
cigarette steps into a room where
there is a fire hazard the fact is
signalled on the bridge.

WHAT A BIG CRIME COSTS BRITAIN

THOUSANDS SPENT IN HUNTS FOR KILLERS

**£1,000 PER DAY ON TRUNK
MURDER**

(By Hugh Brady.)

WHEN you read the latest
news of the Brighton trunk
murder mystery, the probability
is that you do not give a thought
to the daily cost to the nation of
such a crime.

Crime is expensive.
Government departments may
economise in many directions, but
cheeseparing is not permitted
when the law seeks the perpetra-
tor of a mystery crime.

It is good for the public weal
that the police forces of Great
Britain have a bottomless purse
when the hunt for a criminal is
in progress. Detectives may suf-
fer from pay cuts and small meal
allowances, and complain of the
alleged parsimony of the Home
Office in their personal affairs.
But the job must not be spoiled
for the proverbial ha'porth of tar.

The most learned economist in
the Government service would
probably make a bad surmise of
the daily cost of the Brighton
murder inquiry.

He knows—what you and I
must also know—that the tele-
phone call bill is necessarily an
amazingly heavy one. A police
officer would be rebuked for using
his station telephone for a per-
sonal call—the country might lose
nearly 2d. by his "absent-minded-
ness"—but he can entail a heavy
telephone call bill if it is believed
to be in the public interest.

Cost Of Telephoning

On the discovery of the
Brighton crime the telephones
were ringing day and night with
one object—the solution of the
mystery and the capture of the
murderer. At Scotland Yard alone
there were three operators whose
sole duty is to deal with calls
about the trunk murder.

Messages flashed into the
"Yard" from everywhere. Scot-
land and Cornwall are far apart
and they represented the begin-
ning and end of the line that was
dotted at short intervals with
people giving and receiving mes-
sages about the murder.

The hunt for the criminal was
so much in the minds of people
that telephone calls from all parts
of the Continent to Scotland Yard
and Brighton were a regular fea-
ture. From this you will gather
that private individuals are also
willing to pay a big bill in their
desire to help justice.

But the telephone bill—huge as
it must be—is only an item in the
hunt. Transport wear and tear,
including aeroplanes, petrol and
oil, and meal allowances for po-
lice, all inflate the general bill of
charges, to say nothing of the
pay of the men who worked on
the inquiry.

I should say that the daily
charge on the public purse in all
parts of the country was easily
£1,000, but the real figures will
never be known, because each po-
lice force pays its own expenses.
When Chief Inspector Donaldson
and Sergeant Sorrell left Scotland
Yard for Brighton their pay and
allowances (the latter very meagre)
became the only charge due
to the Yard from the Brighton
force.

Crippen Cost Thousands

Cast your mind back on some
of the great murder hunts of the
past and you will realise perhaps
a little more clearly how the bill
of costs mounts. Dr. Crippen, the
murderer of Belle Elmore, his ac-
tress wife, made a dash for Can-
ada with a woman companion.
Before the first wireless message
used in crime reached England—
it revealed the whereabouts of
Crippen—something like £10,000
had been spent in the search for
him.

The trial that led to the con-
viction and execution added to
thousands more to the bill of costs
against the public. It was the
authorities considered money well
spent for the case showed how
really strong the law is when a
murderer's identity is known.
Brown and Kennedy, who killed
P. C. Gutteridge, the Essex po-

liceman, also cost the country the
expense of a trial in addition to a
prolonged inquiry before their ar-
rest. A conservative estimate of
the bill for the case from first to
last would be £15,000.

The six-months search for Ma-
jor Bailey, the officer who in 1923
murdered his beautiful young
wife at Hove, Sussex, was daily
costing the public some hundreds
of pounds until his body was
found in the Thames, where it had
been wedged between a barge and
the river wall most of the time.
The hunt never flagged till the
discovery was made.

Fraud Charge Expenses

Murder takes first place in the
criminal calendar, and although
the police move slower, the bill of
expenses is almost equally great
in big fraud cases. Gerard Lee
Bevan, City financier, disappeared
some years ago, and the hunt for
him was a costly job. He was
found living in disguise on the
Continent, brought back, and sent
to penal servitude. A poster de-
scribing him and his crime in
seven languages was one of the
features of the pursuit.

Most of England's major offen-
ders disappear from London, and
there are detectives at Scotland
Yard who have travelled to all
parts to bring back men who
stood their trials at the Old
Bailey.

But the zeal of the English po-
lice does not always prevail, de-
spite the outpouring of money and
hard work.

Jacob Factor, the arch-swindler
of the share-pushers, has appar-
ently won his freedom after a
three-years fight in the Chicago
courts. Factor defrauded English
people of over a million and it
seems that he avoided his just
deserts by lavish expenditure.

There are good judges who de-
clare that the attempt to extradite
Factor cost England many thou-
sands of pounds. It is some con-
solation to know that he cannot
add to his ill-gotten gains in this
country or come here any more as
a free man.

Anonymous Person Bogey

The costly fight against rogues
has many disappointments for the
officers of the law. There are
men known to Scotland Yard who
openly live by crime and dodge
prison bars. Detectives are ever
seeking evidence against those
they know to be rogues, but they
cannot forge that last link in the
chain.

Clarence Hatry, the financier,
and his associates were model de-
linquents. When the crash came
they surrendered and helped the
police. On the other hand, thou-
sands of pounds were spent by
the insurance companies before
(Continued on Page 11).

JOHN W. DILLINGER IN VAUDEVILLE

Tempting Offer To Bandit's Father.

Mooreville, Indiana.
Broadway vaudeville is calling
to John W. Dillinger, father of the
late notorious outlaw, John Dill-
inger.

The aged man, who lives here
pottering about on his little farm,
revealed that he had received an
offer of \$500 a week from a
vaudeville agency in New York,
and another offering him \$100 to
appear in a side show at Coney
Island.

He has written to the conces-
sionaire, pointing out that if he
accepted he would have to hire
someone to harvest his crops and
look after his two young
daughters. He inquired about liv-
ing expenses at Coney Island so
that he could estimate his probable
profits.
"You see," he said, "I've never
been in New York, and I can't
imagine what Coney Island would
be like."—Reuter.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF GENERAL CHIANG IN CANTON

"THREATENING" LETTER FOUND MISCONSTRUED

AMBIGUOUS NOTE TO COUSIN.

DEFENDANT BOUND OVER FOR "MENACES"

Charged with having demanded \$2,590 with menaces or by force from K. T. Kwong, Kwong Kam-shun, a cousin of 25 years, was bound over by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning in the sum of \$250 to be of good behaviour for a period of one year.

At the last hearing complainant said that he received a letter from accused demanding the money and that if he did not pay him the money he would kill him.

The letter has since been translated by Mr. Kwong Siu-ki, Chinese translator for the S.C.A. who agreed with Mr. H. A. Botelho, defendant's solicitor, that the letter conveyed that the writer would die if he did not get the money, and that it did not mean that the writer would kill the complainant if he did not get the money.

Mr. Hamilton, in binding defendant over, said that it was a case where he would exercise his authority. Under the original charge accused could be discharged, but he would bind him over for demanding with "menaces."

LIMERICK CONTEST WINNERS

Mrs. A. Steer Sends In Best "Last-Liner."

PREVIOUS WINNERS ENTER

Mrs. A. Steer, Military Hospital, Bowen Road, sent in the best last-liner in connection with Friday's China Mail Limerick Contest, which was run in conjunction with the Alhambra Theatre, who are showing "Havana Widows" to-day.

Her effort, which follows, secured her two dress circle seats for to-day's performance: "Havana Widows"—Saddie and Mae.

Decided they had best go gay—
So they chided the dough
They needed, to go
Making sunshine and leaving the hay!

Other winners were:
Mr. H. C. Bough, No. 424, Prince Edward Road.
Mrs. L. T. Thirlwell, Taikoo Dock.
Miss V. Thirlwell, Taikoo Dock.
Miss Kitty Kelly, P.O. Box 430.
Mr. C. C. Francis, David's Cafe, Kowloon.

Miss Florence Lee, No. 67, Wong Nei Chong Road.
Mr. Louis Chan c/o Butterfield and Swire.

Mr. P. Lee, No. 54, Connaught Road Central.
Miss Jessie Wong, No. 35, Han-kow Road.

Mr. H. Ng, No. 9, D'Aguiar Street.
Pairs of dress circle tickets were mailed to these lucky "last-liners" this morning. Saturday's results will be announced in to-morrow's China Mail.

LOTTERY WINNERS' GENEROSITY.

\$30,000 Donation To Red Cross.

According to a message from Nanchang, Mr. Liu Chi-fu and several others from Kung-Hsien are joint holders of the special prize ticket in the seventh State Lottery recently drawn in Shanghai.

The lucky winners have set aside \$30,000 as a donation to the Red Cross Association and for the repair of certain famous beauty spots in the locality, including Ju Ching Tai and Chu Koo Tai.

NULLAH OUTRAGE TRIAL OPENS

"ATTEMPTED SUICIDE" CROWN CASE

SIGNIFICANCE OF THREE LETTERS

"The case for the Crown is that, being in the Colony by some unfortunate accident and being in a depressed state of mind, the accused tried to commit suicide," said Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, in placing his case before the jury at the trial of Ho Loi-yuen, for the murder of Michael Pine, aged 8, on June 22, last, at the Criminal Sessions, Supreme Court, this morning.

A crowded court was present when the trial opened before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor. The accused, through his counsel, Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall, entered a plea of not guilty.

The jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. E. W. Blackmore (foreman), C. M. Correa, L. Wong, F. J. Remedios, O. Hetchell, H. A. Alves and H. G. Mecke.

LOCAL ESTATE

European Woman Leaves \$76,700.

PROBATES GRANTED

Probates for two large local estates have been granted.

Amy Marian Ross, widow, late of 59 Cadogan Square, Chelsea, England, died on September 30, 1933, leaving local estate valued at \$76,700. Probate being granted to Mr. William J. Keswick, Director of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd.

Probate for the will of the late Maria Anna Ozorio Baptista, widow, of Hart Avenue, Kowloon, who died on March 27, last, leaving local estate to the value of \$93,800, has been granted to Cesar Octaviano Baptista, of 12 Granville Road, Kowloon.

"REICH LEADER LIKE CHRIST"

(Continued from Page 1)

90 PER CENT. OF ELECTORATE Berlin, Later.

Unofficial provisional final figures were:

Total votes cast	42,871,911
This was about 90 per cent. of the electorate.	
Yes	37,806,090
No	4,213,103
Invalid	852,718

FINAL FIGURES

Berlin, Later.

Unofficial final figures at the

electorate were:

Total votes cast	43,483,378
Yes	38,279,518
No	4,287,804
Invalid	871,056

The participation in the voting is estimated at 94.2 per cent., as compared with 92.1 per cent. at the Reichstag election last year.

Ignoring the invalid votes 83.1 per cent. of the people who voted yesterday and 83.1 per cent. of the whole electorate voted for Chancellor Hitler.—Reuter.

89.9 PER CENT. "YES"

Berlin, Later.

The official provisional final

figures of the electorate were:

Yes	38,124,303
No	4,276,243
Invalid	868,543

The electors participating represented 95.7 per cent. From the votes cast 89.9 per cent were "Yes" and 10.1 per cent. "No."

The returns from a few districts have been delayed, but will they will not effect the result.—Reuter.

Local Germans Vote.

One hundred and thirteen members of the local German community went out by ferry-boat yesterday to where a German steamer was anchored outside the territorial limit. The party, which included Mr. H. Gipperich, the German Consul, and other members of the Consulate, then recorded their votes in the German Plebiscite. Without exception, the voters approved Hitler's adoption of the Presidency and Chancellorship, following the death of President Hindenburg.

The Bremenhaven is a German vessel, the local Agents for which are Melcher and Company.

The prisoner is accused of the gravest crime that he can be tried in this Colony. The charge is murder—a charge which I know will receive your very serious attention," said Mr. Fraser addressing the jury.

Outlining the facts of the case, Mr. Fraser said that on June 22 last it is alleged that Michael Pine, a little boy aged 8 and twin brother of Mary Pine, the children of Master Gunner Thomas Pine, of the Married Quarters, Murray Barracks, was playing with three other younger children on the bridge below the Lower Peak Tram Station, over Albany nullah.

Sometime between 3.15 and 3.20 p.m. that day the accused is alleged to have thrown Michael Pine into the nullah from the bridge. He was then seen to throw the other three children into the nullah and jump in himself.

Chair Coolie's Rescue Work. As he threw the last two children into the nullah he was seen by Mrs. Fairburn who will say that he was wearing a white upper garment, dark trousers, and a straw hat. The four other children were Mary Pine, Fay Bromley, Tony Flood and Norman Stone.

A chair coolie rescued Fay Bromley and Tony Flood, but the other three were swept down by the water. A car-cleaver next saw a Chinese and a European boy being washed under the bridge close together, and not very far away some Chinese workmen, who were repairing a pipe under the second bridge, jumped to the rescue of the third child, Norman Stone.

Two European ladies were on this bridge, and they saw a straw hat, followed by a little boy, a girl, and a Chinese, being washed down by the water. They recognised the children as Mary and Michael Pine, and the appearance of the Chinese likely to be that of the accused.

"The nullah is not straight and the flow of water came above the knee of a full grown person," said Mr. Fraser.

Mary Pine was seen coming down the nullah, washed by the water, by a "boy" from the N.A.A.F.I. canteen, Murray Barracks. "Greatly to his credit, it is said that he jumped in at once and caught the little girl, being washed down a little way with her," said counsel.

(Continued on Page 7)

BORDERER PRIVATE TOO ILL FOR COURT

SUFFERING FROM TYPHOID.

REPULSE BAY ROBBERY

A further adjournment in the trial of Private Robert Booth, of the South Wales Borderers, who is charged on two counts of robbery by two or more and common assault, was granted by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, at the Criminal Session, Supreme Court, this morning.

It was intimated by Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, that the accused was still very ill in the Prison Hospital and unable to appear in Court. He is suffering from typhoid, it was announced.

Medical Evidence. Evidence supporting this statement was given by Dr. J. D. Pringle, medical officer of the Hospital, after which a further adjournment was granted by the Chief Justice, until the next Criminal Sessions.

Two other S. W. B. privates, John Roberts and Robert Horley, were convicted on the charges at the last criminal sessions and were each sentenced to three months' hard labour. The charges arose out of an assault on a taxi-driver near Repulse Bay.

JAPANESE

SEAMAN UP FOR ASSAULT.

Fined \$5 When Said To Be Drunk.

THREW TIN CAN AT VEGETABLE SELLER

Tatsushi Okumura, a Japanese engineer on board the fishing schooner, Fukuju Maru, was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, with assaulting a seven-year-old Chinese boy, To Kan, who was standing on a cargo boat lying alongside the Japanese vessel in the harbour.

To Chai, the boy's father, in evidence, said that while delivering vegetables on board he saw accused throw an empty tin can at his son on the cargo boat.

Accused said that he was under the influence of liquor. A fine of \$5, in default seven days' imprisonment, was imposed on accused, who was also ordered to pay complainant \$5 compensation.

FILIPINO CLUB MEETING

Officials Elected For Year.

At the annual election of officers of The Filipino Club, held at their Club House yesterday, the following were nominated:

President: Dr. V. N. Atienza.
Hon. Secretary-Treasurer: Mr. L. R. Idefonso.

Committee Members: Dr. F. S. Fernando, and Messrs. G. S. Angeles, I. S. Castro, R. Manalac and A. G. de Jesus.

To-day's Short Story.

MOSCOW ST ARVELINGS

The Author of this Short Story, which is based on fact, is a young Russian woman now living in England who does not wish to disclose her identity.

"HALLO, Nina, here at last! You should not keep me waiting. It is getting quite dark. Well, what have you decided?"

"I am coming, Ivan." "That's good; age does not make any difference now. You are a clever girl, though you are only fourteen."

"Not clever Ivan. Only sensible. I am not satisfied with my parents. So, of course, I run away and leave them. You see, Father drinks. Where he gets the stuff from I do not know. We have nothing to eat, but Father has his vodka, and is always drunk when he comes back from work. Mother is run down, cross, and unjust to me. It is not her fault that we are poor and almost starving. But why should I not start life on my own? Of course, I could easily get a ticket for one of his children's homes. I would only have to go to the police and complain about my parents. Like you did."

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Murder" by Storm Jameson.

"No, no, Nina. That would be no good. I know why I am running away from the State Home. They let us starve and freeze there. And the dirt!... You have no idea what it is like. Every wall, bed, chair, table—everything is full of insects!... horrible. And look at my clothes, torn to pieces, filthy, smelling. No one ever bothers to wash or mend them."

"Well, Ivan, mine are not much better." "Oh, yes, they are. I am sorry now that I ever left my parents. It was mean and silly—complaining to the police about my home, only to get permission to join a State Home. All those thousands of children who leave their parents in that way are sorry after a few weeks. And then, of course, they run away."

"Yes, I know I shan't go to a Children's Home. I shall follow you to the South. Where is the meeting to be?"

"Here, next week, under Moscow bridge."

"Good. No police will spot us here. Are you our leader, Ivan?"

"Yes. I am the oldest. I shall be 16 to-morrow. You lucky girls who mean of age when you are 16. We boys have to wait till we are 18."

"Age won't make any difference once we are in the South. You could easily pass for 20."

"And you for 16, or even 17. But still, Nina, I am a little worried about you. Our escape will neither be pleasant nor comfortable. We must go by train; that is the easiest and quickest way. But not one of us has any money. So we must travel on the iron bars which support the carriage floors. They run from one side of the carriage to the other. If one gets tired and can't hold on, one is bound to fall under the wheels of the train."

"Ivan, you must show me how it is done before we start." "Of course I will. During the journey I will be always near you and take care of you. I think you are the only girl."

"Are the other boys nice?" "Oh, yes; good chaps. We are all from one home. I shall see that they are not impertinent to you. You must never let any of them kiss you. I won't stand it, do you understand, Nina?"

"Yes, Ivan: I will only kiss you." The child put her long, bony arms round Ivan's thin neck. She kissed the high forehead of her young lover; kissed his hollow cheeks his heavy eyelids, the dark and blue circles which surrounded his sad grey eyes, and kissed his lips. The boy's yellow and haggard face changed its usual gloomy expression, and became quite kind and soft.

"Yes, Nina, only me." "Let's go home, Ivan. I am cold and hungry."

The boy's face became hard again, and with a little laugh he said: "What is the good of going home if you are cold and hungry? You have no bread or wood at home. No one has. Your father works from morning till night, or from night till morning, in the telephone exchange, gets a little white card for his work, and for the card our Government allows him half a pound of black bread, a little tea, four potatoes, and salt; sometimes, very rarely, he also gets a dry fish. And on that he is supposed to feed his family. If you are cold, Nina, come close to me. And if you are hungry, take that; I brought it for you." He passed her a crust of black bread.

"No, Ivan, you must eat it yourself. It is your bread, and you are just as hungry as I am."

"I am not hungry," he lied. "Eat it."

He looked tenderly at the thin face of the little fourteen-year-old girl. The whole creature seemed to be nothing but two enormous, burning, black-circled eyes.

"Ivan, I shall eat half, and you the other half."

"No, you eat it all."

They sat down on the frozen turf under the broad stone bridge. The river was covered with a thin crust of November ice. It was lucky that the ice was thin. On the other side of the river were five boys, of the same age as Ivan and Nina. Also ragged, dirty and bony. They greedily watched Nina eating her dry crust, and would have rushed at her to take it away if only the ice had been thick enough. But as it was not, the bread safely disappeared into Nina's empty stomach.

Ivan did not look at the vanishing bread. He tried to keep his thoughts from it. He was hungry too.

"Thank you, Ivan. It was good."

SECRETIVE DEPARTURE

BELIEVED TO HAVE GONE BACK TO NANKING

FAILS IN SOUTHERN MISSION.

NO MATERIAL PROGRESS ACHIEVED

(From Our Own Correspondent) Canton, To-day.

It is persistently reported that General Chiang Peh-cheng, liaison officer of the Nanking Military Commission, has secretly left Canton for Foochow or Nanking, having failed to accomplish his mission here.

The General cannot be found in his apartment on the first floor of the Bank of China Building. He recently moved in there from his luxurious suite at the New Asia Hotel in order to avoid being accosted by newspaper men and other inquisitive callers.

Besides serving as a means of contact between the Nanking troops in Fukien and the Kwangtung forces in the alleged joint operation against the Reds, General Chiang Peh-cheng is believed to be acting also as intelligence officer for the Nanking military authorities. His official duty is to effect a junction between the Nanking and Canton troops in their simultaneous advance against the Reds.

No Progress in Canton

While General Chiang Peh-cheng had been highly successful in his missions to the headquarters of other provincial military leaders, his work here has achieved no material progress. At the moment, the Canton high-command is interested only in "safeguarding" the territory (Kwangtung) and protecting the people. In consequence, Cantonese troops did not make any move despite the once critical situation in Foochow.

For the time being, the Kwangtung forces are guarding the borders, and will launch no offensive. The garrison in Northern Kwangtung are keeping a watch on Hunan, as Reds are said to have occupied Yucheng in Southern Hunan.

very good."

"Let's go now."

They climbed up the steep bank and walked in the dirty and gloomy streets of Moscow. No one passed them. The big town seemed dead. Only here and there an old woman or an old man sat on the split pavement under the dim light of a lamp-post.

(Continued on Page 10)

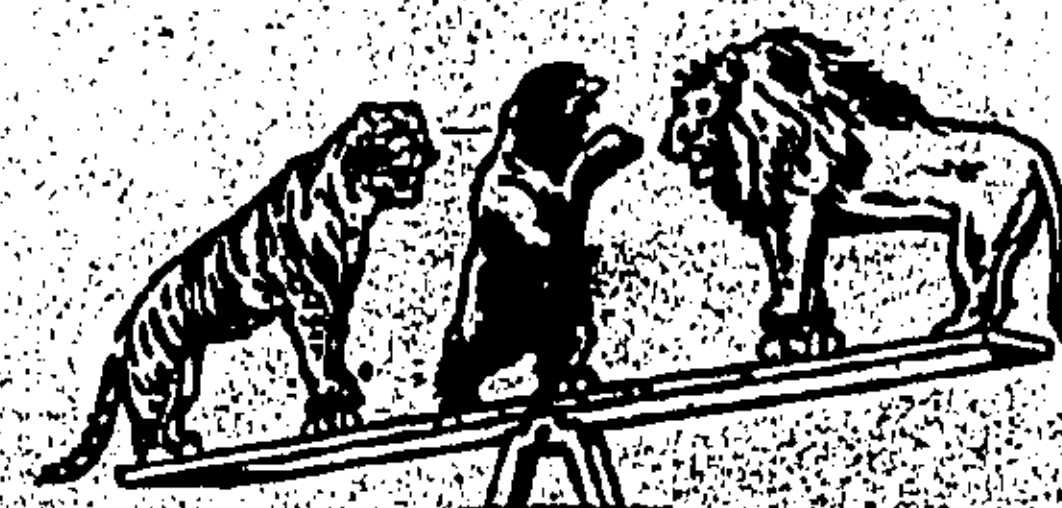
CENTRAL THEATRE

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22nd 1934.

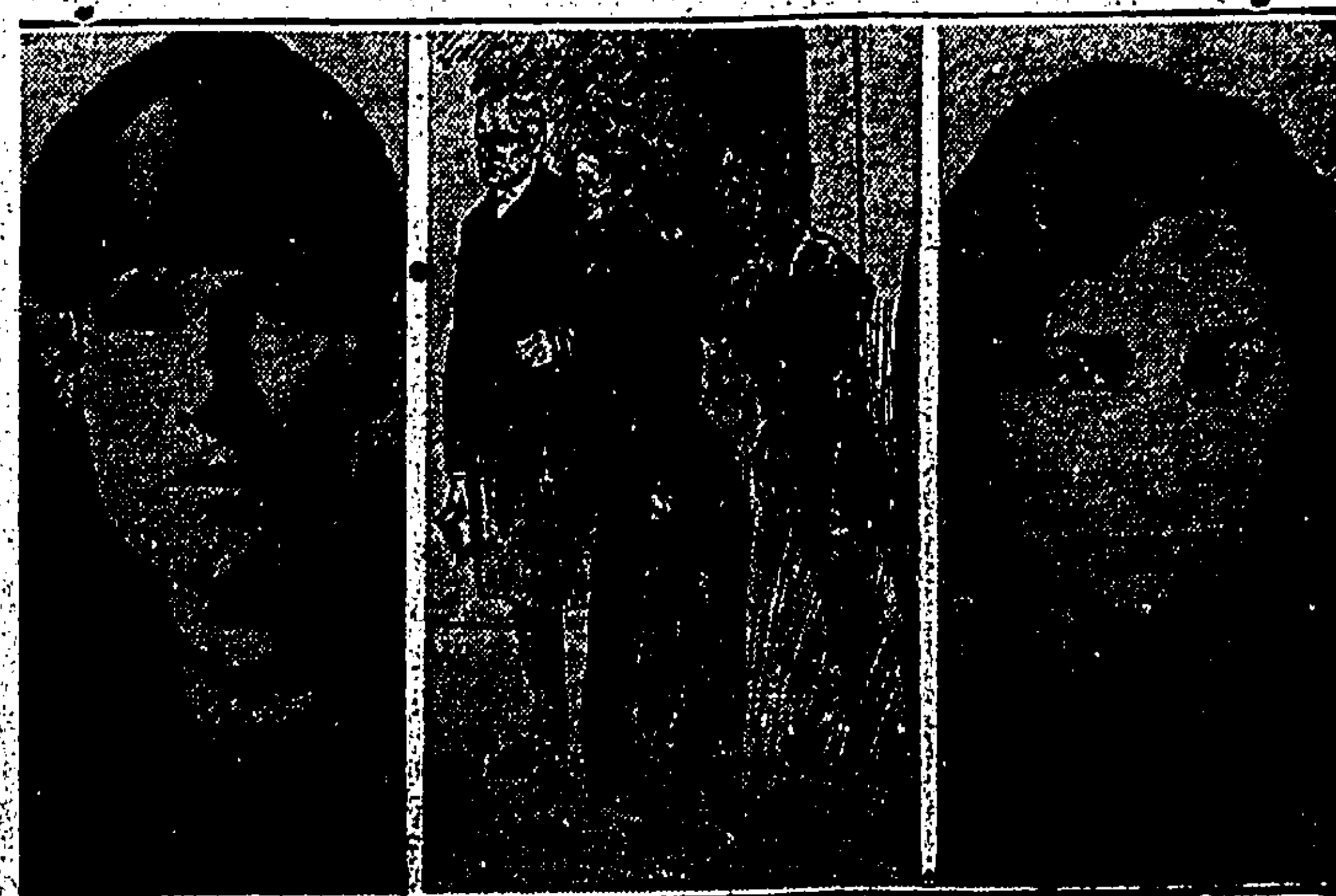
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THE BIGGEST AGGREGATION OF ARTISTS EVER ASSEMBLED!



Mrs. Anna Antonio (right), mother of two, doomed to die in the electric chair in Sing Sing Prison, New York, for the murder of her husband, will be the third woman to be electrocuted since New York became the first State to use this method of execution in 1898. The others were also wives and mothers accused of slaying their mates. They were Mrs. Barker (left), and Mrs. Martha Place, pictured going to the chair between a minister and a mother. She was the first woman in this country to die in the chair.



General Passenger Agents in the Orient for Cunard White Star Line

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.		
ASAMA MARU	Tuesday,	4th Sept.
TAIYO MARU	Sunday,	16th Sept.
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday,	3rd Oct.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.		
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday,	1st Sept.
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday,	17th Sept.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM		
HAKONE MARU	Saturdays,	18th Aug.
SUWA MARU	Saturday,	1st Sept.
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday,	15th Sept.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.		
KITANO MARU	Saturday,	25th Aug.
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday,	22nd Sept.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.		
YOKIWA MARU	Tuesday,	28th Aug.
TOYAMA MARU	Tuesday,	11th Sept.
HIJIBON MARU	Friday,	28th Sept.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
RAKUYO MARU	Saturday,	12th Sept.
NEW YORK via Panama.		
INAGARA MARU	Friday,	7th Sept.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyruth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.		
LYONS MARU	Saturday,	8th Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
GENOA MARU	Wednesday,	28th Aug.
CALCUTTA MARU	Saturday,	8th Sept.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
TERUKUNI MARU	Wednesday,	28th Aug.

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	Araba Maru	Fri.,	5th Oct.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Sydney Maru	Wed.,	5th Sept.
	Brisbane Maru	Sat.,	6th Oct.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang, and Colombo	Tempei Maru	Fri.,	31st Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon	Sumatra Maru	Sat.,	1st Sept.
JAPAN PORTS	Hague Maru	Tues.,	21st Aug.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Kohso Maru	Tues.,	11th Sept.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Canton Maru	Sun.,	28th Aug.
TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY	Deli Maru	Thurs.,	23rd Aug.

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AGENTS.

HONG KONG, CHINA & JAPAN.



The title of youngest editor in the United States appears to belong to Roy Rappaport, 7, who is printer, reporter, business manager, and cartoonist, too, of the East Rockaway, N.Y., "Weekly Scoop." He started it just for fun, and adults have boosted his circulation into a paying business.

OXFORD ACCENT IS VILE

Noted Woman Novelist's
Opinion.

DESPISED BY BRITONS

New York.
Oxford English is vile, according to Mrs. Valentine Williams, the British novelist, who came to the United States with her husband, also a novelist, for a short visit and stayed over three years.

Oxford English, in fact, is worse than the dialect spoken in the Ozark Mountains.

Where is the best English spoken and who speaks it, she was asked. The King and the Prince of Wales, she replied immediately. Others who speak it well include Mr. Clive Brook, Mr. Herbert Marshall and Mr. Leslie Howard.

Britons, she said, despised the Oxford accent as an affectation. She claimed that she had discovered why British actors so outnumber British actresses on the American stage and screen.

"It's the diabolical cleverness of that breathless exciting creature, the American woman," she replied. Mrs. Williams has sailed back for England.—Reuter.

TOTE FOR PIGEON RACE.

Hungarian Project.

Budapest.
The leading Hungarian carrier-pigeon club has applied for permission to use a totalisator for its races. It hopes, if this permission is granted, to be able to raise sufficient funds to train pigeons for long distance flights, so as to beat the present world record, held by America.—Reuter.

Moscow Starvelings

(Continued From
Page 9)

Those old people were beggars, line black, with tar. I shall choose and had no home to go to. There, in the streets, they spent the last days of their lives. No one came to give them a piece of bread or a copper. The people passing by were mostly hungry and cold themselves. They had no bread and no kind thoughts to give. Even if there had been anyone who, perhaps, could have helped, he would have passed by without noticing this so very usual sight of despair and misery. He would only think what every man thought in Russia. "It is better for them, and for us, if they die soon. They are old and cannot work. They only eat the bread of the young people. They have no right to live."

And those old trembling men and women were left to the horrors of starvation.
A week later, when the town clock's deep voice, a voice full of grief and sorrow, had let the people know that the hour was six o'clock, twelve thin and dirty children were gathered under the eaves of the Moscow bridge.
Ivan was the leader. He was the oldest and tallest boy of all the children. Nina was the only girl. Ivan arranged the eleven children in a half-circle round a stone, and gave each child a white ticket with a number on it. Then he climbed on to the stone round which the half-circle of boys stood, and said: "Silence."

All became deadly still. And Ivan continued.
"Boys, keep those tickets, and remember their numbers. The numbers will be your places on the journey. The boy with ticket No. 1 goes on the first carriage of the train. No. 2 on the second, and so on. So each of you will know where to go."

"We are starting off to-morrow night. This is our last meeting. And I shall repeat the plan of our escape once more. It must be absolutely clear to each of you. If you have anything to say, I mean to add or change in the plan, be sure to let me know at once; but do not shout and interrupt me. Just lift the right hand. No noise must be made. The police are not very far off." Ivan looked down the attentive faces, and continued gravely, in a half-whisper:
"Do you agree to obey me blindly, and do whatever I order?"
Eleven hands rose steadily.
"Good. Now the plan."

"One.—We go to a harbour of the Black Sea. Which it will be I do not yet know. We go to the South, because life is easier there. The climate is milder than in Moscow. One also has more chance to find work in a harbour. And if we find no work and have to steal, stealing will be easier, too. In the South, they have open shops, with plenty of fruit, bread, and even meat."

"Two.—We have no money, and cannot pay for a railway fare. So we travel in a very dangerous way, risking our lives. We travel between the wheels of goods trains. We hold ourselves to the train by clinging to the iron bars which run from one end of the carriage to the other end. One boy rides on each carriage. Have you all learned and practised the way of holding yourself to the iron bars?"

Eleven hands answered the question.
"Good," said Ivan.
"Three.—We travel only by night. We must climb on some train at nine o'clock in the evening, and leave the train at six or seven in the morning. Darkness is safer than daylight. No one must see us, or they would chase us off. Before we start I will rub you with tar. Tar will kill all insects, and you will have no need to scratch yourself while clinging to the train; and tar will make you look black. So it will be more difficult for the guards to see and catch us."

"Four.—But if a guard does catch one of us and tries to thrash him, all the other boys must help their comrade and get him free. Even if it means fighting with the guard. Do you all agree?"
"Yes, yes," the children whispered.

"Good. But I said you should not speak. Lift your hands, or don't. I will understand."
"Five.—During the day we shall sleep, steal, and eat. The boy No. 1 has a watch, and I shall tell him in advance at what time the train will stop at a suitable station. The boy No. 1 will make a sign to us when to be ready to leave the train. He will make a white line with liquid lime between the rails. Or, if there is snow he will make the

line black, with tar. I shall choose stations which have no barriers. So if we have to run from someone trying to catch us, there will be nothing to climb."

"Six.—Now about our feeding. Nothing is to be taken for the journey. Not even bread. It is difficult enough to hold our bodies to the train. We must steal our food in the villages where we stop during the day. The way to steal is very simple! Some boys keep the nearest policeman busy by talking to him nicely. Some boys keep the shopkeeper busy by pretending to buy. And the rest fill their pockets. Then I give a whistle and we all run as fast as we can. In case the shopkeeper notices the stealing and succeeds in catching one of us, the others must fight the man and free their comrade. Do you agree to that?"

Eleven hands rose into the dark air.
"Seven.—To-morrow night we all meet here at 11. I will rub you with tar, and then we will walk to the little wood on the east side of Moscow. To the wood through which our goods-train will pass at about 2 o'clock in the morning. We cannot all go at once. Nina and I will go first. After five minutes two more boys can follow. Then in five more minutes two more boys, and so on, till all twelve of us are gathered in the wood."

CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

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The Steamship, "BENWYVIL"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd August, 1934, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before the 31st September, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st August, 1934, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Hong Kong, 15th August, 1934.

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

(Flotte Rinnata Lloyd Triestino, Marittima Italiana E, Sismar)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Motor Vessel "MONCALIERI"

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, SUEZ, KARACHI, ADEN, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 21st inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the underinsured on or before the 30th inst. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Importers & Exporters Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by LLOYD TRIESTINO Queen's Building Hong Kong, 15th August, 1934.

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Emp. of Russia	Sept. 7	Sept. 9	Sept. 11	Sept. 13	Sept. 15	Sept. 20	Sept. 20
Emp. of Japan	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Sept. 28	Oct. 4	Oct. 9	Oct. 9
Emp. of Asia	Oct. 5	Oct. 7	Oct. 9	Oct. 11	Oct. 13	Oct. 22	Oct. 22
Emp. of Canada	Oct. 19	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 24	Oct. 28	Nov. 1	Nov. 1
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"MENTOR" 28 Aug. Tripoli, Oran, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow

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"MARON" 10 Sept. Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore via Manila, Straits, Suez, and Genoa.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
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MIRZAPUR	6,700	31st Aug.	Bombay, Penang, Colombo & Bombay.
CORFU	15,000	8th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	15th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	22nd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	3rd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	17th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,100	24th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BOUDAN	7,000	8th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
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*TALMA	10,000	31st Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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TAHADA	8,000	29th Sept.	DO

* Calls Rangoon

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London via Panama Canal.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
MANTUA	11,000	22nd Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BANGALORE	6,000	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	10,000	6th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	31st Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	8th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	14th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	14th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	6,100	14th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BEHAR	15,000	18th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	10,000	18th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SARDAN	7,000	31st Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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Looming greater and greater as a powerful agent for dissemination of propaganda among the
nations of the world, is the short wave radio, which has been used effectively by Russia, especially
in broadcasting speeches of Dictator Josef Stalin and the May Day celebrations in the Red Square
at Moscow, by Great Britain and Germany. The most recent instance of its use was the broadcast
of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda, after Germany's "Bloody Saturday". The
creation of the new the Federal Communications Commission, headed by Mr. Eugene O. Sykes, puts
the United States into a powerful position for the dissemination of propaganda.

FAMINE SPECTRE IN EAST AFRICA

Failure Of Rains For Two Years.

GOVERNMENT GRANT MADE

Nairobi, East Africa.
The spectre of famine, is walking
sparsely populated northern Kenya
coast and the frontier district,
owing to the failure of the rains
for two years and the unsatisfac-
tory conduct of the monsoon this
year.

The Government has already pro-
vided \$3,000 for the purchase of
maize and the institution of road-
making relief works. It has now
asked the Legislature for a further
\$3,500.

Speaking of the conditions the
frontier district Chief Native Com-
missioner said that they beggar
description in the Turkana country.
The country is completely denuded
of grass and resembles a desert.
Large numbers of the Tur-
kana have every head of cattle they
possessed and are completely
destitute.

Some eke out a precarious living
fishing the shores of Lake Rudolf,
but they lack the proper fishing
equipment and this provides a most
meagre source of subsistence.

As the Turkana are completely
dependent on cattle the number of
distresses is increasing daily. The
Provincial Commissioner has tele-
graphed asking urgently for
\$1,500 which will be sufficient till
the end of the year.

The Government is considering
the removal of portions of the tribe
to another area.—Reuter.

WHAT A BIG CRIME COSTS BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 8)

Scotland Yard made their first
"scoop" in the great fire conspir-
acy gang round-up.

Again, receivers of stolen prop-
erty cost the public huge sums
of money in fruitless inquiries.
British juries are so fair that the
benefit of the doubt always goes
to the prisoner, and it is because
of this that one man I know has
stood three trials at the Old
Bailey—and yet he can still claim
to be a "lily-white" character.
A type who walls the nation's
crime bill to an alarming extent is
the purveyor of false information.
Often an anonymous person, his
causes endless work and expense
and his actions brought to book
for his infamy.

Moscow Starvelings

(Continued from
Page 10)

"Then I will hide you near the
railway line behind the nearest
trees, and put you in the right pos-
itions. At ten minutes to two I will
light a fire between the rails. That
will force the driver to stop the
train, he will have to put the fire
out. And while he is busy, we must
hurry to our carriages and climb
on to the iron bars. Boy No. 1 is
on the first carriage, as I said be-
fore. Nina and I are on the last. I
am the last, No. 12, because I must
be able to see which of you has
dropped off and been killed."

Ivan looked down the half-circle
of thin, yellow-looking faces to see
what impression his last words had
made on those eleven children. The
faces remained stern, attentive and
earnest. No one seemed to be afraid
of death.

"Eight—that is the last part—
when we arrive at a suitable har-
bour all boys are free to do what
they like and lead the life which
suits them best. I will give up my
leadership and with it lose all re-
sponsibility for your safety. During
the journey I am your leader. And
as your leader I promise your safety
will be dearer to me than my own."

The eleven children bowed solemn-
ly to their leader.

"Good-night, good-night leader,"
murmured the children and turned
to go.

"Kell, Kollja, or Boy No. 1," said
Ivan nodding to a small dark boy,
"here is your watch. It was great
fun stealing it. They nearly caught
me.... nearly, as usual. And
here are two bottles for you. This
one is lime, you shake it before
using the stuff. That one is tar."

"But Ivan, have you enough tar
to rub on clothes with?"
"Three full pails. I buried them
here near the stone," he pointed with
a finger at the stone he had been
standing on.

"Is Nina the only girl?" asked
Kollja, looking at the little girl who
sat on the frozen ground.

"Yes, I am," she answered.

"Well, my dear, I hope you will
enjoy your honeymoon," laughed
Kollja impudently.

"But, Nina, why not really get
married?"
"Rubbish! First, we are not of
age. And then I do not believe in
marriage. We can live happily to-
gether without any registration.
What difference can a paper make?"

Ivan drew her little hard body
close to his and kissed her pale lips.
"Nino, you, my brain and my
courage are all I possess. He kiss-
ed her eyes, her forehead, her lips,
and she smiled tenderly at him.

"Nina, darling, in a short time,
in a few weeks we shall be in the
South. I shall find work and we
will have a little home, bread and
wood. We will be happy, very
happy."

"Don't think of what can, per-
haps, be.... We might be happy
to-morrow; but we might also be
dead. Think of what is now. Ivan.
.... Kiss me."

Next night at two o'clock in the
morning, a long goods train was
slowly running into the small wood
on the east side of Moscow. Sud-
denly the driver saw a fire in the
darkness. A fire between the rails.

"Probably some gipsies; no rob-
bers would bother to stop a goods
train loaded with coal."

The train stopped. Both men
climbed down from the engine.
They looked round, but nothing, ex-
cept the gloomy outline of the trees,
was to be seen.

"The scoundrels have probably
left," said one of the men.
"Yes, left, to join you," whispered
a black and greasy someone, but was
not heard.

"We must put this fire out," said
the other man.

After a few minutes the long train
continued its way into the cold, dark
night.

Nina and Ivan were walking from
Odessa to their home. This home
was a tiny hut, built of dead
branches and green moss. It stood
in a deserted lime forest, three miles
from Odessa. The two children
had built the hut themselves and had
been living there for nearly two
years.

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you'll find infinite variety to make each meal en route a real
event. Ask to be shown some menus picked out at random!

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Fortnightly sailings:— Pres. Taft Aug. 29, 6 a.m. Pres. Coolidge Sept. 8, Noon Pres. Pierce Sept. 23, Midnight Pres. Hoover Oct. 6, Noon Pres. Wilson Oct. 23, Midnight	Fortnightly sailings:— Pres. Jefferson Sept. 1, 6 a.m. Pres. Jackson Sept. 14, Midnight Pres. McKinley Sept. 23, Pres. Grant Oct. 12, Midnight
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Pres. Adams Sept. 1, 8 a.m. Pres. Harrison Sept. 15, 8 a.m. Pres. Hayes Sept. 29, 8 a.m. Pres. Johnson Oct. 13, 8 a.m.	Pres. Taft Aug. 21, 6.00 p.m. Pres. Jefferson Aug. 25, 6.00 p.m. Pres. Coolidge Aug. 30, 9.00 p.m. Pres. Adams Sept. 1, 8.00 a.m.

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73rd Congress Sets
New Mark.

ONLY 17 MEMBERS DIE

Washington, D. C.

The Seventy-third Congress, for
all its labours and excitement,
escaped the scythe of death more
successfully than any Congress in
recent years.

Only 17 members died since the
elections in 1932. The 72nd Con-
gress had 39 deaths.

However, more sudden deaths
occurred in the Congress, just ad-
journed, and an unusual number of
nationally-known political figures
succumbed.

Perhaps the best known Repre-
sentative who died was Edward W.
Pou of North Carolina, Chairman
of the powerful Rules Committee
and Dean of the House of Repre-
sentatives.—Reuter.

The Senators who died were:
Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, who
was to have been Attorney Gen-
eral; John B. Kendrick of Wyom-
ing; Porter H. Dale of Vermont and
Robert H. Howell of Nebraska.

sloomy friends silently walked along
the dusty road to the wood. Nina
suddenly broke the silence.

"Ivan, let's go over to Rumania."
"Have hope, Nina darling. Better
days may still come. Have you for-
gotten what happened to our two
comrades? Those frontier guards
have not two bullets apiece and
"Hope." There is nothing to hope
for. Our two comrades were unex-
pectedly and quickly shot. And
stronger men who were also waiting
for work.

And now, as the two tired and
THE END

GOLD!

I pay highest prices for —
OLD BROKEN USELESS GOLD ARTICLES,
 such as rings, brooches, bracelets, watches, medals, dental
 plates, trinkets, necklets, cufflinks, cigarette-cases, purses,
 etc.

M. BERAHA
 Asia Life Building, 14 Queen's Road Central.
 Tel. 32661. 4th floor, Room 412.
 MORNINGS ONLY from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

The China Mail.

— NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION. —

HONG KONG, MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1934.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.

MOST

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

The Leading Radio Sales and Repair Service in Hong Kong

Distributors for R.C.A. Victor

UNIVERSAL RADIO CO.

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WINK

AIK-CONDITIONED THEATRE

LAST TWO DAYS AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

HIS LOVE and HIS LUCK!

Was she both
 to him?

SPENCER TRACY

"WHILE
 NEW YORK
 SLEEPS"



HELEN
 TWELVETREES
 ALICE FAYE

FROM "THIS MAN IS MINE."
 WEDNESDAY With
 IRENE DUNNE—CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

RKO
 RADIO
 Picture

BATTLE AGAINST PROFITEERING

U.S. Administration
 Policies.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
 (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telepro-
 phic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re-
 ceived August 20, 10.02 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
 The Administration, which is
 battling against profiteering, is
 expected to use, firstly, publicity,
 showing that famine is impossible,
 secondly, the Agricultural Adjust-
 ment Administration licensing
 powers, thirdly, the Commodity Ex-
 change Control and fourthly, the
 National Recovery Administration
 Codes.

They do not expect to revise the
 system of licensing, whereby Pres-
 ident Hoover fixed food and com-
 modity prices during the Great
 War.—United Press, per S. E. Levy
 and Company.

JAPAN'S MONSTER FLAG.

To Wave From Summit
 Of Mt. Fuji.

A Japanese national flag 80 ft.
 by 58 ft. said to be the largest in
 the world will be hoisted on the
 summit of Mt. Fuji, the sacred
 mountain, at dawn on August 5.
 Mr. Mitsuru Toyama, head of the
 Black Dragon Society, Viscount
 Chosei Ogasawara, and Count
 Yoshinori Futaba, are the sponsors
 of the movement to finance the mak-
 ing of the flag.

BIRTH CONTROL IN BERMUDA.

Island Considering
 Clinics.

Hamilton, Bermuda.
 Fear that the rising birth rate
 may result in an overcrowding of
 Bermuda's nineteen square miles
 was reflected in a motion passed

ROOSEVELT'S ORDER FOR N.R.A. HEAD TO REMAIN

REORGANISATION
 PROGRESSING.

PRESIDENT'S PRESTIGE
 INCREASED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
 (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telepro-
 phic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re-
 ceived August 20, 9 a.m.)

New York, To-day.
 General Hugh Johnson, Na-
 tional Recovery Administrator,
 yesterday said that President
 Roosevelt has insisted that he
 should remain N.R.A. head, and
 added that reorganization was
 now progressing.—United Press,
 per S. E. Levy and Company.

It is stated in Washington that
 President Roosevelt's order to
 General Hugh Johnson to return to
 the head of the N.R.A. had in-
 creased his prestige, and it is
 notified that business Administra-
 tion backs up the policies of the
 President.

It is believed that General John-
 son will become Chairman of the
 eventual Administration Board.
 It is further believed that
 membership will be drawn
 from outside the present or-
 ganisation, possibly resulting
 in the injection of new views,
 and in the overhauling of the
 machinery of the Administra-
 tion.

Some of the present leaders pre-
 dict the approaching collapse of
 business control through the
 Codes.—United Press, per S. E.
 Levy and Company.

by the House and the Assembly
 asking the Board of Health to es-
 timate the cost of free clinics to
 disseminate birth control informa-
 tion.

Only three members opposed the
 motion, which was presented to-
 gether with figures showing that
 the island, with 28,000 population,
 had a birth rate which was in-
 creasing 500 a year.—Router.

KNITTING PRIZE FOR BOY

Relaxation Hobby A
 Success.

AUSTRALIAN'S PROWESS

Sydney, N.S.W.

Because he finds it "very quiet
 at the coastal town of Kingston,
 South Australia," Jack Trembath,
 aged 12, decided to take up knit-
 ting.

That was only last winter. This
 winter Jack has become so proficient
 with his knitting needles that he
 won third prize of 7/6 in an
 Adelaide Newspaper knitting con-
 test for junior knitters.

The only boy among the five prize
 winners, Jack showed that even if
 girls are supposed to know more
 about knitting than boys, he is no
 mean exponent in the intricacies of
 lace stitch and colour blending.
 He made a scarf.

"As mother has other things to
 do I thought I would knit her a
 scarf for the winter," he said.

Mrs. Trembath should be proud
 to wear it. It was most flawlessly
 made in deep brown wool, in a
 square lace design, and has stripes
 each end. It did not take its youth-
 ful maker long to knit it.

Like other boys of his age, Jack
 is keen on sport especially football
 and tennis. Where there is a game
 going he will be found in the thick
 of it.

Like the Prince of Wales he turns
 to knitting as a relaxation when
 there is nothing else to do.—
 Reuter.

POLICE HIRE A WATCHMAN

Memphis, (Tennessee).

A night watchman has been
 engaged to guard the Central Police
 Station here. It is stated in ex-
 planation that there are some valu-
 ables stored in the office that "have
 to be watched."—Reuter.

The House of Premier Showings of
 The Best Pictures at The Most Popular Prices.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.
 SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
FIRST NATIONAL'S NEWEST
 FUN FROLIC WITH 6 GREAT LAUGH-STARS.

"WHAT'S HAPPENED TO
 THE AMERICAN DOLLAR?"

You'll find out when
 you see these merry wid-
 ows raising merry hades
 with pleasure-bent sugar
 daddies on the sugar
 isle! 6 of your own fav-
 orite laugh stars in First
 National's
 roaring riot of
 fun



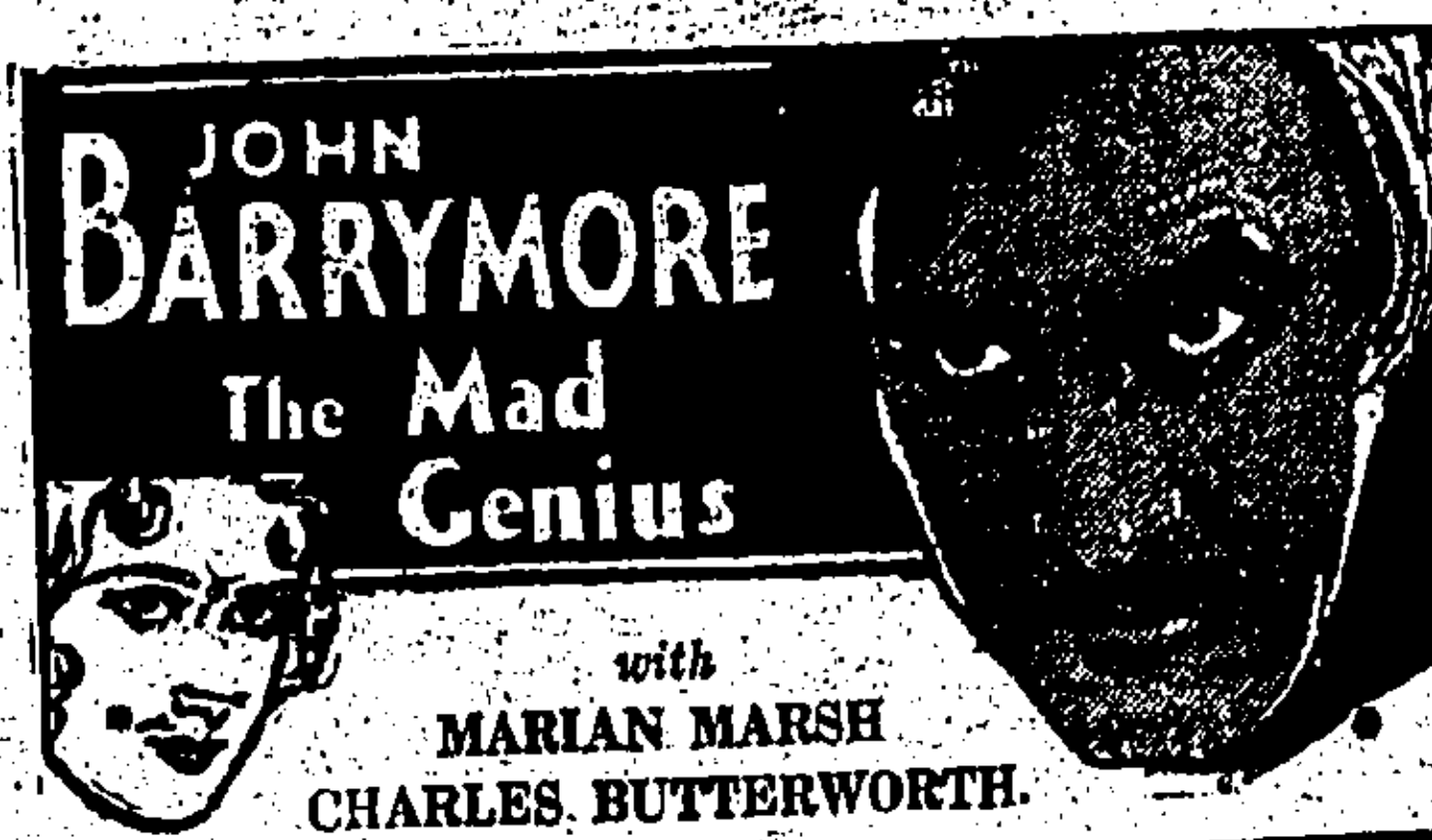
JOAN BLONDELL • GLENDA FARRELL
 GUY KIBBEE • FRANK McHUGH
 ALLEN JENKINS • RUTH DONNELLY

also Fatty Arbuckle Comedy & Phil. Baker Musical.

Absolute Convenience! Perfect Comfort!
SPECIAL CAR SERVICE!

Free transportation of car and passengers to pur-
 chaser of a minimum of two \$1.10 tickets obtain-
 able at Hong Kong Wharf daily from 4 p.m.
 Ample Parking Space Directly Opposite Theatre.

NEXT CHANGE



**JOHN
 BARRYMORE**
 The Mad
 Genius

with
 MARIAN MARSH
 CHARLES BUTTERWORTH.

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW **STAR** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

The Great Show of the Century.



**GOLD
 DIGGERS
 OF 1933**

NEXT CHANGE

"THE WOMAN BETWEEN"

Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
 by DAVID CHRISTIAN WILSON, Manager, at 2, Wyndham St., Hong Kong.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 MORE DAYS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
 REBIRTH OF A NATION

5000 strong... pitting young courage against
 evil corruption... hurling their bombshell
 of defiance at the "vultures" who live on the fat of the land!
5000 outraged youths... gather in secret con-
 clave... to ride murder... greed...
 brutality... to hell and back... on a
 rail!

The First Great
 Spectacle of
 Modern Times!

**CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
 THIS DAY AND AGE**

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Who
 Killed
 Dr. Crosby
 —and why?

The answers to
 these questions
 will thrill you to
 the core when
 you see them on
 the screen in
 this smash mys-
 tery drama!

**The
 CROSBY
 CASE**

Produced by Carl
 Lescault, Jr. Directed
 by Edwin L. Mearns
 Presented by Carl
 Lescault, A. UNI-
 VERSAL PICTURE

ON SLOW STEVENS—WYNNE GIBSON

QUELLA'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

ALL YOUR FAVOURITES

in **29** OPULENT INTERLUDES.

Greater MARCUS SHOW



Always have **GARDAN** in the house!

In the tropics pain and illness are particularly liable to
 appear suddenly. In headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheu-
 matism, sciatica, lumbago, muscular pains, and above all
 in fever and its accompanying symptoms, **GARDAN**
 is of definite value.

When you are out of sorts remember

GARDAN
 prevents and stops pain